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> commanded by Floyd and Wise, at Sewell Mountain. The news was, that the rebels wera getting the worst of it, and falling back upon their fortifi-

freight agents of the Kentucky Central Railroad, at Cynthiana, Paris, and Lexington, viz: Welch, that city, and steps have been taken in the event of his appointment for his apeedy removal.

CAPE GIRARDEAU.-The St. Louis Democrat says that considerable four is entertained by the citizens of Cape Girardeau of an attack from the rebela under Jeff Thompson or llaudoe, and rep-PETTER-99 bags Pepper just rereived and for sale by GARDNER & CO. have induced by to sand them reinforcements Curitain effectorial, think are equal to anything that may be led

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randually died away until all was silent.

As to flames of the burning vessel shone nver the water, three barges, filled with men, were en making their way steadily through the water toward the entrance of the hay.

Morning lycke, and we heard the particulars of his lust enterprise. They was pursuated to me. nis last enterprise. They were narrated to me y Major Vogdes, at the fort, and are as follows: Three barges from the Colorado, containing

wonty sailors and sixty-live marines, under ommand of Lieut. Russell, nrrived at the fort hertly after dark last night. Capt. Reynolds, of the marines, and one or two midshipmen ac-companied the expedition.

Upon each barge a twelve-pound hewitzer was mounted, healed with grape and shrapnel.

The efficers and men disombarked at the fort, and remained on shore until about one o'clock, then again embarked and made their way toward

Arriving within a few hundred yards, tha hoata sparated, one making for the schooner Judith, ying alongside the dock, a abort distance off from the buttery where the ten inch Columbiad is mounted. The second loat headed for the dock, while the third lay off a short distance, to cover

and put off from above, followed by a shower of musket balls.

Meanwhile the crew of the other loat which

or lifteen shots were fired at them, killing two, and it is feared nortally wounding three others. They kept on, however, under a gulling fire, hoarded the schooner, cut down two or three of its crow who failed to make their uscape, then collected all the combustible material they could find, and set hirs to it in the cabin, after which they cut the schooner loose and let her drift away from hor moorings. They then embarked again in the boat, bearing with them one man, killed aboard the vessel, it is said, by mistake, he being taken for one of the rebols and cut down by his friends.

Lieutenant Russell was wounded quite severely in the shoulder; Captain Reynolds was also slightly wounded by a musket ball while retreating. The enemy, several hundred stong, and by this time come tegether and kept up a rattling where you musketry upon them. Word was now given to pay them back; the howitzers were brought to bear upon the dark mass congregated will be sold FAR BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION re-entations from that direction to Gen. Fromont have induced him to send them reinforcements. The force there now is about five thousand men, which, behind their splendid fortifications, we think are equal to anything that may be led against them.

Departure or Secession Presoners.—A requisition was made by Gen. Mitchel upon Maj. King for the secession prisoners at the Newpord (Ky.) Barracks, namoly: John Ambder and Martin II. Ilraid, of Covington; Marion Daniels, Demosville; David Diltz, Wm. B. Glavas, Judge Curry, Perry Wherritt, and A. J. Morey, of Cynthiana. The parties wore taken to Cincinnati under a military escort on Wednesday, and

SECESSION OF TRAGES-NEW COMPANY. JAMESTOWN, KY., Oct. 1

for some tima lying at the St. Louis wharf, has been taken possession of by the United States Marshal, and Capt. Silver, her commander, has been arrested on a charge of treason. Capt. D. II. Silver is a citizen of Lexington, Mo., and was well known in the Southern trade, with his steamer, tha Chectaw.

THE MARION RIFLES.—At a meeting of this Company, held at their Armory Wednesday, the following efficers were elected to serve in tha State service: Captain Jno. Hughes; 1st Lieutenant, A. J. Harrington, 2d Lientenant, James Barbee. The company will go into Camp on Saturday next.

Continued.—W. G. Overton, who is under errest in this city on tha charge of aiding the rabellion, was brought before tha United States Court yesterday for exemination. But a single witness was examined, when the case was continued by the Government until Saturday.

Troops in Thansit.—The Twenty-first and Thirty-eighth regiments Ohio volunteers passed through Covington, Ky., on Wednesday, for the interior of the State. Captain Cotter's rifled battery is attached to the Twenty-first regiment.

\*\*The Amessenger from the Grean River country, who arrived at Exansville on Taesday, states that GENTLEMEN: Some eight deve since the Con-

A messenger from the Grean River country, who arrived at Evansville on Thesday, atates that Gen. Buckner, with a force of five thousand rebels, had arrived at Greenville, but the Evansville Journal does not vouch for the accuracy of the report.

Drowned,—A member of Col. Willich's regiment fell from a ateamer at the landing about 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning and wes drowned. We could not learn his name. The bedy was not recovered.

Twelve Hundred Turisand Dollars a Day.—The Secretary of the Treearry informs the Bank Committee of New York that he is spending \$1,200,000 daily, or \$8,100,000 a week, and therefore regulres money with rapidity.

Re-arrested.—F. J. Clayton, one of the fourteen State prisoners who were roleased on Tuesday evening, was re-arrested yesterday and placed in prison on the charga of aiding the rebellion.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Lagrande, Ky., Sept. 24.

In the language of Jeff. Davis, as uttered in 1853 in Faneuil Ilall, "Among culprits there is none more edious to my mind then n public efficer who takes en oath to support the Constitution—the compact between the States binding each other for common defence and general velfare—yet retains to himself a mental reservation that he will war upon the property rights, the protection of which are part of the compact of the will war upon the property rights, the protection of which are part of the compact of the constitution—to take an office which helongs in many of its relations to all the States, and to use it as a means of injuring a portion of the States of which helongs in many of its relations to all the States, and to use it as a means of injuring a portion of the States of which he is thus the representative, is treason to everything honorable in man, it is the base and cowardly attack of him who gains the confidence of another in order that he may wound him." But I am aslanged to constitution, &c., at I doing the very thing thus described by who arrived at Evansville on Tnesday, atates that To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Captain J. M. Booker, at the Kentucky

Respectfully,

P. S. I have just learned that Lieutenant Colonel Somerby, who had 600 men at Hopkinsville, Ky., has arrived from that place and says that Backner with 5,000 robels was marching apon him, when he immediately struck his tents and burned them, together with such equipage as he could not remove, and dispersed his men, telling them to meet him as soon as possible at Henderson or this place. Col. S. brought off some \$10,-000 in \$10 ce. The "Lue Exves" and "Mattie Cook" have just started to Spottsville to the re-Cook have just started to Spottsville to the re-lief of our men there, who will give the enemy battle unless overpowered in numbers. Colonei Crufts is in command and will nobly discharge his duty. Col. llewkins has also gone np. and, in all, there will be near 800 men, with two

To the Editors of the Louisville Rulletin: NEWBERRY, Wayne co., Ky., Sept. 26. GENTLEMEN: On Monday a company of eighty or one hundred from the rebel campa of Tennes see, aided by a few citizens of the county, rushed into Albany (more than half of the citizenabeing out of town), seized on about twenty guns and ammunition belonging to the Home Gnard, cut-

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AN COL. R. E. Ricker, for several years Superintendent of the Lonisville, New Albany, end Chicego Railroad, hes accepted a similer situation on the Terre Haute and Richmond road.

The Col. G. W. Washington (U. S. A.), of Washington, D. C., arrived Last night and is stopping at the Lonisville Hotel.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1861.

GOVERNOR MORTON'S ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF INDIANA .- We call attention to this noble Address in our paper of lo-dny. Let the whole people of Kentucky, as well as the whole people of Indiana, read it. It is a atrong and powerful appeal to eur fellow-citizens ef Indiana, who have already done so bearing in mind that only in Kentneky's safety can Ihey find Iheir own.

This call of the pairiolic Morton upon the people of his State will endear him still more appreciate the grent ebligation they are under to him. He has been emphatically Kenlucky's guardian-spiril from the very commencement of the dangers that now darkly threaten her very existence, and she knows it. Kentucky and the whole country owe him a large debt of us if it had sny real regnrd for State rights, gratitude. Oh that all the public functionaries of the country were as vigilant, as clear. State rights is scandalons hypocrisy. It sighted, as energetic, as fearless, and as chiv- doesn't willingly permit State rights or anyalrie as he.

GENERAL ROUSSEAU'S APPOINTMENT.-We announce with exceeding pleasure that Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau has been appointed Brigadicr-General hy tho U. S. Government. We got up was that every State has a sacred right marshals began their career as privates. It is Governor for the safe-keeping and disbursemen thank the Government, and we congratulate Kentncky and the army of defence. The chivalry of our State never bore a nobler

flower than Gen. Roussean. We have known Lovell II. Ronsseau for more than Iwenty years, and we never knew a more gallani, generous, and knightly spirit. His heart is as tender as a woman's and braver Ihan a lion's. His whole soul overflows with the IruesI and best feelings of human'ty, but he will fearlessly bare his breast in the front of armed hosts to the fiercest lightnings that ever burst from the cloud of battle.

Louisville and Kentucky are under deep and lasting ohligations to Gen. Rousseau, and they know it. He saw farther into the future than the rest of our fellow-cilizens, and, fortunately for ns all, he acted vigorously npon his foresight. If he had not, in spite of an opposition that would have discouraged almost any other man, raised those fine regiments at Camp Jee Holl, what, ere Ihis, would have been the fate of Louisville? Who would there have been, in the hour of the late unexpected invasion, to march forward and interpose be-

Iween her and the invading army? A thousand cheers for Brigadier General

Rousseau! Thermopylæ although in one aspect a of the destiny of their country and of their State, should carnestly heed.

When Xerxes sel out for the invasion of Greece, a congress of deputies from the Greek States mel at the Isthmus of Corinth for the purpose of making arrangements to resist Ihe invader. The congress wisely resolved pass of Thermopylæ, a narrow defile in Northern Greece, and Leonidas, with a detachment of Spartnns and other Peloponnesians, was sent forward to occupy the pass. The hody of the Grecian force, however, did not follow Leonidas and his men. On the contrary tho Greeks in general remained at home to attend the Olympic festival and the festival of the Carnean Apollo, persunded, notwithstanding the foot of the invader was already upon the soil of Greece, Ihat iI would be lime enough to go to the relief and reinforcement of Loonidas when Iwo or Ihree weeks dislant the approaching games should be over. They stayed at home, not, indeed, to protect their families, they had 100 much military sense for that, but to amuso themselves. Meanwhile, Xerxes, at the head of one of the largest armies ever assembled on this globe, came up to Thermopylæ, and attacked Leonidas; who, repulsing the flower of the Persian army with a havoe that caused Xerxes to leap In rage out of the throne from which he for the space of two mortal days, when, a traitor having revenled at last the seguard to a fate that was almost as unnecessary and bootless in a military view as it is morally imperishable. Such is Thermopylæ.

Do we want a Thermopylæ in Kentucky? God forbid! and yet one seems all but impending. The Legislature, deliberating not unlike the Isthmian Congress of old on the means of of the adoption of immediate and energetic resisting the invader, has resolved that the invader shall be expelled, and Leonidas, with his band of heroes, has gone forward to his post; bnt, though the invading legions are drawn np in battle array and in overpowering strength before this devoted phalanx, a portion of our people, neglecting their vanguard as the Greeks neglected theirs when the myriads of Xerxes hung above it like a thunder-cloud, are fully to renlize this truth and to act upon it. We as inactive and supine as if the shadow of danger had not crossed their minds or had crossed only to paralyze and stupefy them. How long shall this suicidal apathy endure? Shull it last until onr hrave defenders on the railway and in the sonl and body, our Kentuckians are rallying monntains, like their denthless prototypes at Thermopylae, shall be overwhelmed and cut to pieces, and the invader, flushed with a sanguinary victory, takes up his nnobstructed march for the Capital? or shall it give wny at onea to such energy and ardor as will enable our Spartan heroes to beat back and beat down the invader and aweep bim ignominiously rom our soil? In a word, shall we have a Thermopyla in Kentucky er a Marathon?

Of one thing let ns rest assured. If we hazard the former, the glory will belong cxclusively to the heroes who fall, whilst the shame alone will belong to Kentneky. Our Thermopylæ, if we should ignobly risk one, could shed no lustre on the Commonwenth though it would shed disgrace, and might draw down destruction. Fulure history, more sternly just than the history of the past, will adjudge that the fame of men who die vainly yet nobly for their country, great and undying as such fame may be, is not greater and more nndying than the infamy of the country which voluntarily permits its defenders so to die. In the eye of Christian civilization, the heroism of a Thermopylæ, sunbright as it is, can have no charm to gild the enormous dereliction that calls for or suffers the displny.

The Louisville Journal and Democrat, for severel days past, have moderated their tone of vio-lence. It is a good indication and has a signifi-cant meaning.—Frankforf Yeoman.

We can't accept the Yeoman's praise in this case. We are aware of no change in our tone. We have not been violent, but we have been

Kenticky. — The telegraph informs as that lov. Magoffin has issued his proclamatice, repiring the Confederate troops to leave the State. This proceeding, with the action of the Legislamilitary service under the dag of the Republication and account of the Legislamilitary service under the dag of the Republication and account of the Legislamilitary service under the dag of the Republication and account of the Legislamilitary service under the dag of the Republication and account of the Legislamilitary service under the dag of the Republication and account of the Legislamilitary service under the dag of the Republication and the Repu ure, makes this the action of the State. II is ompetent for the Confederate authorities to re-ard il es actions belli, maintain their positions nd assail their enemies wherever they find thom. But it is our privilege, also, to respect the pro-lamation of the Governer, if we choose Io do so, and prompily withdraw our forces and leave the peeple of the State to sottle their difficulties in potism, it is their affair. This latter course commended by the grave consideration that of onfederacy is based upon the principle of Sta-vareignty, and that we desire no member wh dees not enter it willingly and cheerfully, may be that the present Legislature does not re resent the wishes of the majority of the peopl but of that fact we have no efficial cognizance The people themselves must make that appear by a change of their agents. While our enthoritie are privileged to treat the conduct of the Stat as either warlike or pacilic, it might not he a bac stroke of policy to regard it in the latter aspect, and leave the fale of the State in its own hands.

The Richmond Whig says truly that the resolutions of the Kentneky Legislature, requiring the Confederate troops to leave this State, and the proclamation of the Governo issued in pursunnee of Ihose resolutions, mak the requirement the action of the Stale to all much for Kentneky, to come to her rescue in | intents and purposes. Kentucky has acted in This great exigency with their entire strength, this matter as a State-acted in her sovereign capacity. She cannol, as a State, act more authoritatively. The Richmond Editor eviern Confederacy, based upon the principle of deeply to the people of Kentucky who already | State sovereignty, should respect the action of people Io settle in Iheir ewn way whatever dificulties they have. Certninly the Confederale Government would adopt this policy towards hut it has none; its boasted respect for thing else to stand in the way of the accom plishment of its purposes, whatever they may be. Although the fundamental doctrine upon which the whole of this terrible rebellion wa to choose its own position and its own associations without molestation or interference from any other State or States or any power what ever, yet the Confederate States, because Kentucky decides to remain in the Union and asks to be free from invasion, propose to subjugate her, to obtain possession of her "at the price of her to themselves and make her a portion o their dontain against her own will and in defiance of her life-and-denth struggles. The Richmond organ thinks, that, although the very principle upon which the Southern

should be left free to keep the position which as a State she has chosen, and nlthough it might be best for the Confederate Government agninsts her, good cause to subdue her, to co- would be kept back for no such reason. Everec her, to annex her, to make her a con- ery soldierly fibre in him would be stimunuered State or a subjugated province. And lated to make good his claim to what he this is exactly what the Southern Govern- had asked, and carve his way to a commisment has decided to do, and what it is sion with his own good sword. So long as trying to do. The whole practical question is the ranks are open to him, he need rely upon whether Kentucky shall be left to her no favors. word of inspirntion to men is in another a word adhering to the United States and joining the in the service to which the country now calls, word of inspiration to men is in another a word of warning. It is the beacon of supineress as the state of heroism. It is the beacon of supineress as the state of heroism. In each aspect, if we will be sold very cheap or exchange in this correspondence, and had not heard from him the sold very cheap or exchange in the sold ve well as the star of heroism. In each aspect, if compelled, forced, driven, pricked into the nient. There is no country in the world in eign win expressed in all the forms prescribed fallen from her chaplet, her glory will have frame The denth-agonies of all our race.

Confederacy is based requires that Kentucky

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig of the 21st it. closes an article with This paragraph: We repeat that serious and extensive mov

ments will be inaugurated in Kentucky at once.
The Nashville Banner states that the Confederate
Congress, at its late ession, passed en important
hill, on the secret calendar, to aid in bringing
about the independence of Kentucky on terms
analogous to those offered to Missouri. The Confederate forces new in Southwestern Kenlucky
amount to Iwelye or fifteen thousand. Severel nls, as we are informed, of Confederate have crossed over into Kentucky Ihis troops, have crossed over into kentucky Ihis week from East Tennessee. One of these, under Ihe command of Col. Cumming, had advanced from Comberland Gap, and made a standat Cumberland Ford, some fifteen or twenty niles from the State line. We fear that this fall is to tell a tale of horror upon the dreadful doom of affairs between Kentucky and Tennessee! The soil of that called State State in the season. that gallant State is to be drenched with the pur

This confirms the views and opinions we now heard of the important bill mentioned by watched the battle, held the mighty host at bay the Nashville Banner as having been passed by the Confederate Congress, ou the secret calendar, during its late session, to aid in cre- in making his way. cret mountain path that led to the rear of Lo- ating a revolution in Kentucky and carrying onidas, the Persians surrounded the hero and her into the Southern Confederacy. We may his band, and cut them to pieces, lenving | be assured that the operation of that secret bill Greece to expiate at Salamis and Platara the involves the employment of an imprense Consnpineness which abandoned her immortal van- | federate force and that force must be met on the very threshold of the strife hy a force powerful enough to beat it back and to keep it back. The great necessity of the present hom upon her border to the tremendous importance

is to arouse the Federal Government and the people of Kentucky and of the loval States neasures to prevent our enemies from getting the start of us and thereby accomplishing their accursed purposes whilst we are merely preparing for resistance. What is not done quickly might as well not be done at all.

We need not repeat the warning to Indiana and Illinois and Ohio, that our danger is their danger, and our safety their safety. They seem rejoice at this, for we want their valuable and gallant aid. In all the counties of Kentucky, where the presence of the Confederate forces have not established a relentless despotism over under their State's and their country's bnnners, but time is necessary to render their organiza tions effective, and, in the meanwhile, we want the regiments and brigndes of the neighboring loyal States to aid us in the grent conflict, the result of which must be of equal moment to us and to themselves. They, we are sure, will not be slow, whatever may be done or not done by the Federal Government

There is no danger to be apprehended from the nnouncement at this time, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, that at least one expedition has sailed from Northern ports during the last few days, and is probably now on its way to the Southern coast. It is known that a number of steamers have lately left the port of New York and that one or two regiments have mysteriously disappeared. We learn that the true object of Gen. Butler's visit to New England was to superintend n similar embarkation, possibly from Boston, and which may also by thia time be on the high seas to what extent the squndron lying off Fortress

lie. "Never," he says, "has there been in

prity tells the quickest and the surest. In the young man who relies upon his manhood: which he may not hope to reach. It is a matter of cemparatively small consequence where dently inclines to the opinion, that the South- he begins. No young private, however friendless or unknown, can exhibit superior intelligenee and promptness in the camp, and supe-Kentucky, promptly withdraw the Southern rior gallantry in the field, without attracting ferees stationed upon her soil, and leave her the notice of his superiors. Promotion is sure to come to him, because it is of vital interest to The entire army that if should be officered as efficiently as possible. He will not have Io wait long, lnasmuch as vacancies are constantly occurring both from the casualties of battle, and from the forced resignations of those whose unfitness has been proved. From the day he puts his foot into he ranks, the road to honor opens before him, hroad and high; it is for him alone to fix his mark. Many of Napoleon's most famous leaving a considerable number of lieutenaneies vacant for the express purpose of supplying them with young men who shall prove their litle to them by noble action in The plood and conquest," to seize her revenue and rank and file. The places thus won will be priety in asking them to give honds than to decompel her to pay tribute to them, to annex far more honorable than any obtained by personal favor. Their very possession will he n testimonial of sterling qualities that will in Johnson, formerly a member of the Senate of men who fail to go into the service of their country simply because they failed to gel the commissions they applied for. The military spirit-saying nothing of the patriotic-that can be thus dashed must be of a very poor o respect the principle in Kentucky's case, the sort. The very fact that these young men unctionaries of that Government have a per- are thus influenced to stay at home is pretty eet right to consider Kentucky's attempted good proof that they deserved to be disnpnaintenance of the principle good cause of war pointed. The man of real soldierly qualities

own free action, left to choose hetween NoI only military distinctions are to be won true and faithful to the flag of the republic in nevermore can she have a name of pride or is certain that for the present generation the forever departed, and she will sit humbled, de- shall now peril their lives for the stars and he introduced resolutions disloyal to the United Oh, each son of hers that strikes for Ibis result trusts upon the tried soldiers, both because of Federal troops from Kentucky, placed in camps deserves to feel within his single soul and they will desire to honor them and because they are thoroughly tired of professional politicians. No sordid. corrupt. faithless nature can belong to a true soldier, and The people nstinctively feel it.

Every young man who seeks an honorable 10 feel that

One crowded hour of glorlous life Is worth an age without a name, who has soul enough to realize how sacred a thing is pntriotism, should hasten to the help of his country in this its death-grapple with hideous treason. Duly and glory alike urge

FROM BOWLING GREEN. -- A gentleman. who left Bowling Green very recently, states that the military authorities there notified the Sheriff of Warren county to pay no more have ourselves expressed. We have not till money into the State Treasury. Gen. Buck- States to take up arms ngainst the general Govner, the self-constituted Dictator of our State, is determined to seize and appropriate to him- being destitute of sound sense, I cannot help self the public rovennes wherever he succeeds thinking that he has intended this claim ns what

Buckner, at the time our informant left In the House this morning, the Senate resolu ville, Greenville, and other places, robbing the ersnes to the arrest of Silvertooth, Ewing, and llome Guard everywhere of all the public arms he could find in their possession. He professes to seize only the public arms, but he does notorionsly seize the private arms of Union men

without scruple or remorse. tiec. A Mississippi regiment arrived at Bow. of eoming directly on to occupy Lonisville. must stop where they were, flew into a great rage, cursed terribly, threw down their nrest by promises, and, after a fashion, are doing

'We learn that some of the more mercenary of the late Union men in and around Bowling of yielding themselves up to secessioniam. the majority of the House of Representatives re-Having received the value of their souls, the gards your action as illegal, and it is disapproved hargain is consummated.

A late number of the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, which a friend has handed us, spec- effects of their votes for it cannot b ulates as to the causes of the great sickness but discouraging to the brave men who have that has prevailed in the Confederate army in left the comforts of their homes and their fami Virginia. That paper gives no statistics, but lies to protect their fellow-citizens. I am greatly its remarks imply that the mortality among in hopes that the Senate will not concur in the the soldiers is fearful. Each pessing week is no doubt as fatal as a battle.

It seems absurd to awear a bitter secessionist not to be guilty of disloyalty. You might as well swear a mad dog not to bite. VIEWS OF THE HON. ROBERT J. WALKER. The following patriotic and eloquent parn- the principal Clerks. The ability and experience graph is from a letter recently addressed by of Dr. Hawkins have heretofore been known Ex-Secretary Walker to a meeting in the and recognized; he has no superior and few equals, North. Mr. Walker rises to a full view of the either as a Reading or a Recording Clerk, while vast magnifude of the perilous crisis that is Mr. Lyne, in his lirat session of service, has ac-

If the mere attempt to dissolve the Union has Monroe may take part in it we are not prepared to say at present. It is sufficient to state that our public scrvants were never more actively engaged that they have been of late, and that Gen. Butler never acted more adroiland that Gen. Butler never acted more adroil- should commit the most stupendous crime ever should commit the most stupendous crime ever recorded in the annale of the world. If our fore-fathers fought through seven long years of gloom, and poverty, and trial, lo establish this Union, and poverty, and trial, lo establish this Union, and every sacrifice of blood and treasure, with their homes and principal cities often occupied by hostile armies, shall we, their children, refuse to believe the seven seven directed to enquire whether any State officers sympathize with or aid the re-bellion, and whether their connection with the believe for Farms in Indiana.

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200 BUSHELS PRIME TIMOTHY SEED for rale on Public Officers were directed to enquire whether any State officers sympathize with or aid the re-bellion, and whether their connection with the believe for Farms in Indiana.

The Senete, at its effernoon end evening sessions yesterday, concurred in the House resoluthe history of the country, and never prohations instructing John C. Breckinridge and Lazsbly will there be again, such another opporlu- rus W. Powell to resign. It was dene wilheut a nily for young men who desire a noble career. | call of the year and neys. Formal action was War is the most stirring of all human doings, taken on the emendment to the Revised Statutes the sphere of nction which calls out the grand- to permit runaway nogroes to be sold for what est energes of our nature. In it, real superiwas also passed prohibiting the sale of liquor, un civil life, mere circumstance has a great deal in five miles of any military camp. The bill proder lieavy penalties, to any officer or soldier with to do in shaping a young man's destiny. If hibited both the sale and gift, but Mr. Burnam in trade, no diligence and no prudence can se- in the Honse, suggested that this would prevent cure him from the constant vicissitudes of the ommercial world. If in a profession, his extended to those who have so promptly and peedy advancement depends greatly upon for- patriotically come among us to defend our soil tunnte connections, and other influences quite from rebelliou and invasion. As the unimus of independent of his real merits. Agriculture the hill was intended to prevent the traffic and and the mechanic arts, however respectable in sale of intoxicating liquors so as to demoralize themselves, can bardly satisfy him who aspires the soldiers, Iho prohibition against Ihe sale is o distinction. Politics, in these days of po- all anfficient. It was passed at the urgent solicilitical degeneracy, present little inducement to telion of Gen. Anderson, and will, 1 trust, prevent that drunken imbecility which must lead to military disaster. When I went to Washington The chances are ten to one that chicane would in the early part of last July, it was disgraceful thwart him. But war, in its stern necessi- to see men clad in uniform steggering and reeling lies, hrings the young man quickly to the fair- about the streets, but as soon as Gen. McClella est of tests, and when it is once proved that he issued his orders against the sale of liquor to offihas the true steel in him, there is no rank | cers or soldiers, the place assumed a different as ital, I never saw a more quiet or hetter regulated city. The order against the sale of liquor pro duced a greater sense of security than The arriva of regiment after regiment for the protection of the menaced seat of government. I hope, therefore, that the most earnest efforts will be made to carry out the provisions of this law and ntake it ully effective. The Senate bill to compel the attendance of

members passed the House by 63 to 8, and the Governor communicated his epproval of the Supplemental Military Bill. The State Treasures was allowed \$300 yearly for an additional clerk, and the House laid on the table the Senate resolutions for a recess. A proposition which emenated from the representatives of Owen county, both in the Senate and Heuse, to the effect Iha the members of the Militery Board should oxe cute bond and security, to be approved by the the policy of our government to encourage of monies entructed to their charge, was referred the same sort of promotion. Our War Depart- to a committee in the Senate and was crushed in ment has already given the pledge of it by the House by a refusal to suspend the rules. This action was proper; the gentlemen composing the Board make great personal sacrifices fer the Stats and have taken an official oath. They have the disbursement of millions end there is no mere pro mand it of the President of the United States of the Secretary of the Treasury. My old waggish and Falstsflian friend, Dr.

itsell' be a continual recommendation for yet Kentucky, now telling his jokes, singing his further advancement. We hear of young songs, and taking his toddies "stay down i Dixie," has been playing a practical joke which is worth preserving for a collection of the curiosities of legislation or a treatise on secession. The ex-Senator, you will remember, was, some weeks since, placed on a committee to visit Columbus and ask Polk why, and by what authority, he had invaded our soil; the Doctor left his associates, Seuutors Marshall, of Bracker, and Reed, in your city, passed down through Caero Boone, had an exparte correspondence with Polk, and published it through the newspapers before he transmitted it to the Senate. After this the facetions Doctor returned bere and submitted the corres pondence as his report, elthough he had been recalled before it took place by vote of the Senato, and, pending en investigation into his mission, he obtained indefinite leave of absence on account of sickness and the occupation of his town of l'aducah. I bade him an affectionate farewell in which military gallentry is more honored than | county on The 22d ult., in company with Thomas in this; and he who has once proved himself B. Monroe, Sr., and Jr., on their way to join the

grent majority of our offices of trust, from the inducing Polk to take possession of Paducah; the Legislature met, earnestly engaged in stripes. The people will devolve Iheir States Government, and asking the withdrawal to oppose the menace of Confederate troops; he gave no tingle vote looking to the maintenance of the honor of the State or the security of it pretexts, and is next found in full sfiliation and o operation with the rehols. And now he wants his pay from the Legislature! Is not that as cool future, who cares to figure in the grandest as Pargny's sherhet, or nn icod cucumber? Why drsma of the century, who has spirit enough | doesn't the joker come in person and call upon the State treasury? I am under the impression tha he will not receive it until he does, for his reques was referred to the same special committee of the Sennte which has authority to investigate his conduct when he assumed plenipotentiary powers to make a treaty with the Right Roysrend rebel General in-Chief Polk. Taking all the circum stances of this case into consideration, I do not think I have ever known a more impudent piece

of husiness, except perhaps when the accessio memhors of Congress took Their pay up to the last moment of their service, and then their mileage upon which to travel back to their respective Artemus Ward would call "a goak."

Bowling Green, was not there. He had gone tiens in reference to the report of the Special with a portion of his troops through Hopkins- | Committee appointed to visit Harrodsburg in ref Irvan, gave rise to a long and enimated debat The original resolution of the Committee die proved of the action of the Home Guard of Boyle and Morcer counties in making the arrests, hu the Senats substituted a resolution that they were made upon probable cause, and therefore no The impression among the troops at Bow- subject to censure. Messrs. Iluston and Elliot ling Green was that Ihirty thousand additional | who were the members of the Committee on the troops are daily waiting orders to come into part of the House, defended their original reslution, while Messrs, Wolfe, Anderson of Boyle and Burnam supported the Senate substitute with elequence and force. Mr. Runkin did not fee disposed to vote for either the original or the sub The members of it, when they found that they arrested were warranted by the condition of the stitute, for he contended that those who made th country, and that should screen them from any and pretended that they would at once return subject to a select committee of five, which was home. Finally however they were mollified negatived; Mr. Thomas of Lewis moved the previous question, which was ordered, and the main juestion was on an amendment offered by Mr. Huston that the arrests were illegal and are disepproved, but the motives of those making the arrests are not impugned. This was adopted-45 to 18. And now, gentlemen of the flome themselves or their servants and a market for Guard, you mey have the glorious consolation of their produce, give unmistakable indications knowing, that, if you arrest a surpicious person y them, though they most graciously will not of the House were ignorant of the House amendment, and that when the resolution is returned to the House some reparation will b made there for the very injurious vote taken this

The Legislature has paid a handsome and de aerved compliment to Dr. J. Russell Hawkins and Mr. Lyne, the assistant Clerks of the Senete and House hy giving them equal compensation with quitted himself with tact and industry.

In the Senats this morning the Committee or earnest and out-spoken, and we hope we are so still. But how about the Yeoman "seouts truth and patriotism."

What has been the effect of late events upon that? Can any one conceive the yell of a hyena subsiding suddenly into the squeak of a dormouse—or the scream of a hawk into the dormouse—or the scream of a hawk into the twitter of a tomtit?

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The Regiment under Col. Curran Pope has now been in camp two weeks, and they still require nearly four hundred men to complete their organization. Special appeals to the chivalry and patriotism of the young men of Louisville, Jefferson, and the adjoining counties have been made. Every inducement in thorough camp equipments, and immediate service, has been offered, and still the work goes on slowly. Officered by men in whose experience and competence all heve the most implicit confidence, belog nearer full than any other Regiment, and having a better chance for speedy occupation in the field, it is strange patriotism, State-pride, love of country, and all the influences that urge men to gallant and glorious deeds, are insufficient to wake them from the dendly torpor in which they seem to sleep, let personal safety and self-protection drive them to action. The people do not seem to understand their peril. They do not comprehend that nul ss the hostile forces are driven operations are closed, the whole Confederate army will winter on ns. Must this be permitled? Is our substance to be exhousted-our barns pillaged-our property destroyed-our safety periled-our wives and daughters threatened by a brutal soldiery, and we refuse to labor and fight for their protection? Let every able-hodied man who loves his family, or his home, join this Regiment or some other and start in the field. If he cannot go himself, go in his place. We understand that not

former protectors have volunteered in defence of Capt. Payne's Company. the Union. It is not an nacommon thing for right in view of the fact that the General Coun- Louis to a prominent secessionist at Cherleston.

in raising a regiment of cavalry for sarvice in Gen. Buckner's column, and that they have nlready six companies of Kentuckians. The editor save that Major Penton is an energetic, go-ahead mark. Hs has already rendered the rebel army in Kentucky essential service, securing six loco-motives end a large number of cars. He has mads has vy sacritices for the cause.

RELEASE OF CAPT. ARCHER.-It will be remembered that Capt. J. B. Archer, of the steamer Commercial, was arrested on Friday last, or The charge of carrying contrahand goods. He was at the time admitted to bail in \$5,000 for his appearance hefore the United States Court in this city. The accused appeared yesterday, de manded an examination, and was honorably acquitted, not even the shadow a charge being sustnined against hlm.

GASLIGHTS AND WATER WORKS - Whilst all the members of our community are struggling for a mere sobsistence, is it right and proper that they should be taxed for Water and Gas as high as they were in good time? (hight not the Gas and Water-Works Companies to accommodats themselves, as all others have to do, to the sadly altered circumstances of the country? Cau there be the least doubt upon this subject in the mind of any one? We are assured there is none.

the city prison yesterday of persona charged with six, three of whom were white and three black, were brought from Geooral Rousseau's camp on the Louisville and Nashville rail; oad. Thos. Reardon, a porter in the house of J. B. Slaughter & Co., was nruested on the charge of

company, having tendered its services to the State for one year, will be mustored in at their armory at 8 o'cleck this evening, and will then receive their brat month's pay in advance. They will go into camp at Frankfort to-morrow. A few mors good names will be enrolled, if applica-

aturday, October 5, to address the frisods of the Union. Lot all turn out.

Capt. Harney will be present to receive the names of all who wish to light for our lives, our homes, and our Government. NEW ADAMS EXPRESS AGENCY .- Mr. S. A.

Jones requests us to say that he has en agent of the company stationed at Gen. Rousseau's headquarters, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, who will attend faithfully to ail orders entrusted

ment from the Tempkins Zonaves and Captain Watkins' Battery proceeded to the mon'b of Salt river last evening on board the steamsr Dil-

CITIZENS' SUBSISTENCE COMMITTEE .- At called meating of the Citizena' Subsistence Committee yesterdny, tha fellowing resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the thanks of the Citizens' Sub-

sistence Committee he expressed to William II. Goddard, Esq., for the efficient and ablo manner in which he has discharged bis duties as chairman On motion, Wm. E. Grinstead, Esq., was elect-

ed n member of the committee. Through an inadvertence is copying the list o mambers of the Citizens' Subsistence Committee, the name of J. Smith Speed, Esq., one of the firs

Milk be prepared to defend their constraints, or have your orders at that wavenous or Milk research, and or force the food beautiful flience, to pay or desired, which they wavenous orders and the second payers of the food beautiful flience, to pay or desired, and they wavenous orders and the second payers of the food flience, they wavenous orders and the second payers of the food flience, they wavenous orders and they wavenous orders and the food flience, they wavenous orders and the food flience, they wavenous orders and the food flience, the flience, they wavenous orders and the food flience, they wavenous orders and

ience of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM CAIRO.

CAIRO, Oct. 1. Norfolk has to-day been abandooed hy our ocps, by order of Gan. Grant, and vary wisely too, for it is a point of no importance or hensfit he occupation of which yielded only trouble, exation, and expensa to the division. It is enirely needless to station troops at any point or tha river this side of Columbus, until that point has been captured and occupied by the Federals. Evan Belmont would be of little or no avail to us prior to the occupation by our forces of Columbus s tha placa is entirely at the marcy of the rehe attaries at Columbus. Until an effective movenent is made against the last named plece, and eff Thompson's force beyond Iluntar's, it is

olly to held the petty little points hatween, r they are not worth keeping. The force lately ationed at Norfolk is now at Bird's Point hich consolidates a powarful and effective army. I lsarn from a gantlsmen who returned from olumbus this morning-having gone there at ha instanca of this command—that the plece is trongly fortified et a l points. He states that t a point three miles up the river from Columbus there is a mucked hattery erected from logs, earth, &c., behind which are at least four 61oundars, from hie observations, which, from faar f baing suspected, wes necessarily limited. Ha stimates the number of guns of various dimenone planted on the hank of the rivar and the atskirts of the town to amount to from twentyve to thirty pieces, and the force of men in thet

inity to number at least 30,000, all of whom ara well armed. He further stetes that last night, while returning to this point in a mnle cart, he jumped out end put his eer to the ground, and, imagining he heard the tremp of erses, ordered the man in company with him to rivs into the hrnsh in order to avoid them (i avalry). It was but a short while until a force of et least 300 Confederate cavalry rode by in the way of comfortable quarters, full rations, the direction of Paduceh. He also reports heving discovered a trail, over which not less then 1,000 horses—supposed to he rabel cavalry passed, also in the direction of Paducah.

There is no trnth in the previously reported pture of the compeny of men guarding the hridgs near Charleston, Lt. Col. Wetsrs of the Twenty-eighth Illinois stated to me the following which was the foundation for the report: One of his companies went ont from Bird's Point to guard the bridge ten miles this side of Charleston, end a detachment of ten men from the same company was sent to gnard a small hridge five miles this side where they met with some of the rehel cavalry, and as our men were preparing to fire on them they were fired upon by a body of infantry rom en edjoining field, upon which onr men, being so greatly inferior in numbers, sought refuge light, after dollvaring their fire on the rebels from our soil before winter acts in, and field by which they wounded two. The force which was sent out to their relief returned not finding noy ensmy, they having burnt a part of the bridge end flad. All of our men returned to their oamp, hut one having been wounded with a bell in the

Monday morning ebout 3 o'clock, et the upper bridge on Bruner's Lake, two miles from Norfolk. 16 privates end 2 corporals, of Co. F, Eighth Illiis Regiment, under Lieut. Sheets, wes ettacked by e force of 70 men from Jeff. Thompson's Camp, under command of rebel Col. Smith, it let him persuade or induc some young man to being dark. As soon as Lieut. Sheets heard the tramp of the rebels strike the bridge he ordered twenty recruits from the Home Guard of this his men to fire on them, upon which, after delivcity are in this camp. The young men of the ering their lire, they broke and fled, leaving 2 killed and several supposed to be wounded. Two Home Guard alone should fill it in three days. THE DISTRESS OF THE POOR .- A great deal of the other in the leg. The bodies of the rebels anffaring prevails among the poor of the city at were buried by our men this morning; one of this time, and it will largely increase with cold them who was not killed instantly gave his neme weather. Many families are suffering whole as Robt. Strickland, end said he belonged to su

Information was received here on Saturdey porsons, when called upon for essistance, to turn | that n lerge quantity of dry goode, boots, shoee, the suppliant off to the Mayor. This is scarcely and other merchandise had been shipped from St. and landed at e point twenty miles above here on of his former substitute, for the Sanate resolu- hy ordered to meet at their armory, this (Friday) the Mississippi, and on Snndey a force of 500 men of the 20th Regiment marched to the point in time to cepture all the goods which were teken to Ford's Point end delivered into the hands of the Unartermaster of that post.

or nis former substitute, for the Ssnate testing the weight, was illegated and some post of the Sender of the Sende

character than should be inflected upon any citizen. We think that no one chould assist in swilling these fixed which sweep towards the Meyor, and we hope that the City Conacil will make some effort to aid those cases of distress that are properly objects for a d.

Movements of Kenticky Kleeks—We learn from the Nashville Union and American of Monday that Col. Jack Allen, Maj r J. A.

Panton and Captain John D. Pone are energed.

To Ford's Point and delivered into the hands of the to a celect committee of five. Negatived. Thompson, deserted from Rush Ridge. Mr. Allen moved that the whole metter be referred to a celect committee of five. Negatived. The form of the to a celect committee of five. Negatived. Thompson, deserted from that camp, heving been pot on picket guard last night, and errived here tion. Ordered.

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The substitute of Mr. Iluston was then adoption. The substitute of Mr. Havkins, Assistant Clerk, announcing the passage of a bill which originated in the Senate, and the passage of everal House bills; emong them the H. R. hill for the appropriation of more to make the provisional learning and called by the substitute of Mr. Havkins, Assistant Clerk, announcing the passage of a bill which originated in the Senate, and the passage of everal House bills; emong them the H. R. hill for the appropriation of more to make the provisional learning and article.

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The tran yesterday, is to be hung to-morrow.

Matters are very quist here just now and from ou'word appearance would indicate an almost dormant stete of things, end items are at a prenium. We are having very fine weather here fellow, and being a military man, will make his for the present-nights and mornings vary cool. A mild form of martial law is now in force hare.

TO THE PEOPLE OF INDIANA. In the prograss of events, this wicked and nnmatural robellion, having for its object the overthrow of our Government and the subversion of
our institutions, has extended into our neighboring Stete of Kentucky. On several occasions
within the last few months the people of Kentucky, by overwhelming majorities, have declared
the function of the control amounting the passage of a H. R. resolution in relation to absent members, and the
passage of a H. R. bill to amend the charter of
the city of Covington. ion to adhere to the Constitution. There is, owever, within her borders n desperate end factions minority who ere determined, at ell hezerds, o plunge the State into revolution end all the

or this end they have inengurated a reign of tion, viz: error, and, throwing off ell restraints of law, roclaim n war of destruction and desolation gainst the lives end property of all loyal and -loving citizens. In this atrocious attempt to coerce e loyel Stete

n this arcotous attempt to coeffee hyer below or rehellion, they are aided by large bodies of and men from Tennessee and other seceding atts. These rebel troops have entered the State from the southeast through the Cumberland Gap, from the southwest occupying Columbus and other points, but chiefly from the direction of Nashville toward Louisville, seizing end holding the Nashville and Louisville Railrond np to o'clock. within forty miles of Lauisville. A glance at the map will show the immense importance of their position and the advantage they have gained.

From their camps south of Lonisville they can

ample of doing ner whole dniy, and snow to the world how much can be accomplished by the brave and loyal people of a single State.

To this we are prompted by every consideration of hope, interest, and affection. All that we are,

of hope, interest, and affection. All that we are, all that we hope to be, is in issue. Our cause is the holiest for which arms were ever teken up, involving, as it does, the existence of our Government, and all that is valuable and dear to a free

of duty and devotion to our cause, they may be found in the fact that the war has reached our own horders, and that if the energy and insolence of the rebels are not promptly met and punished, our own soil is not secure from pollution by an

I therefore call upon an inen capable of bearing arms, and who can leave their homes, to cast aside their ordinary pursuits, and enroll themselves in the ranks of the army. Let the farmer leave his plough, the merchant his store, the mechanic his workshop, the banker his exchange,

arm in the hour of battle, and enable him to hear with cheerfulness the hardships and priva-tions of a seldier's life. It would be a lasting diagraca to our people if the family of any sol-diar should want for breed or rainent while our country is full to overflowing with all the necessaries of life. In a time lika this, wa should give freely of our

substance for the ralief of thosa whose husbands, fathers, and brothers are perilling their lives in I, therefore, earnestly recommand that every town, township, and neighborhood take efficient and systemetic steps for the accommishment of Oct. 2, 1861.

THE FALL RACES .- The full meeting ove Woodlawn will commence to-morrow, with two of tha most attractiva races evar run ovar that

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Oct. 3, 1861.

Saveral sats of resolutions were offered. Mr. Prall made a report from the Committee And then the Senate took a recass until four

House .- Preyar by the Ilav. J. M. Lancastar, The reading of the journal of yestarday was Mr. Bacheller reported sundry bills correctly prolled, and they wars eigned by the Speakar, and delivered to the Committee, to be presented

o the Senate.

Mr. Tavis—Select Committee—Reported a bill or the benefit of Wm. Millwood—pas ed.

An act from the Senate to ropeal the Sth section of an act in relation to the penitentiary [reseals the part of the act for the eppointing of Commissioners].

Commissioners J.

Mr. Burnam opposed the bill briefly.
Mr. J. B. Cochran also opposed the bill.
Mr. Prector also opposed the bill.
Mr. Werd opposed the bill, es the Governor ould remove the Commissioners.
Mr. Iluston edvocated the passoge of the bill.
Mr. Elmonda opposed the bill briefly.
Mr. Elmonda opposed the bill briefly. Mr. Edmonds opposed the bill briefly.
The bill was then rejected by yeas 28, nays 42.
A message from the Senate was received by
Mr. Hawkins, Assistant Clerk, announcing the assage of a Senote resolution in relation to the ommittee eppointed to visit Harrod-burg.

Mr. Bacheller reported sundry Senate bills corectly enrolled, which were signed by the Speaker nd sent to the Senate. Mr. Turner offered a resolution directing the

Committee on the Penitentiary to inquire into the expediency of making a loan to the kaeper of the penitentiary to enable him to feed and clothe the conses, upon his ascuring the same by omple under Lieutenant Colonel West, is encamped et the Bellone, nbout eleven miles from this place. curity, and that they report nt I o'clock this ing. Adopted.
Poindextor offered a resolution requesting he Governor to inform the House who uru the commissioners of the Poniteetiary, and how they

ave discharged their du'ies, &c. Adopted. Mr. Rirkin asked to be excused from servin a ifficial delirquency of Judge E. F. Nuttall.

ofr. Bush was appointed in his place.

Mr. Burns asked to be excused from the same Committee. Excused.

Mr. Edmunds was appointed in his place.

A message was received from the Governor, hy
Mr. Geither, Secretary of State, announcing that the hed enroyed and signed environments that the hed epproved and signed surdry onvolled hills.

Mr. Burnam—Education—Asked to be discharged from leave to bring in a bill for the hon-bit of Jas. D. Billard. Discharged.

Mr. G. Clay Smith—Circuit Courts—A bill to mend the charter of the city of Covington.

Assed. A Senate resolution in relation to the arrest of lessrs. Irvan, Silvertooth, end Ewing, was taken

For these resolutions sen Senats proceed-If or these resolutions sen Genats precedings of vesterday ]
Mr. Edmunds opposed the resolutions briefly.
Mr. W. C. Anderson had a paper read in relation to the arrests by citizens of Mercer county.
Mr. Wolfe edwocated the passage of the Senate Mr. Huston offered the resolution proposed by the committee who visited Harredsburg in relan to those arrests—as a substitute for the Sen of cur msn were wounded, ons in the arm and ote resolution. He neged the adoption of the

> Mr. Elliott elso advocated the adoption of the substitute.
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> Mr. W. C. Anderson opposed the substitute, end edvocated the passage of the Senate's reso-Mr. Burnam spoke in favor of the substitute. Mr. Rankin addressed the House in support of he Senate resolution.
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> Mr. Iluston offered the following

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ey, with several amendments.

The II. R. bill for the appropriation of money, amended by the Senate, wes taken up.

The first amendment was concurred in. | Allowing D. B. Garrerd, Clerk of Senate Committee

ing D. B. Garrerd, Clerk of Senate Committee on Federal Relations, \$10.]

The second amendment of Senate was disegreed to. [Allowing A. W. Vallendingham \$1 instead of 50 cents per day for negro man.]

The third emandment, ellowing the Assistant Clerke of the Senate and H. R. \$10 per dey instead of \$8 was concurred in by year 35, neys 32.

The fourth amendment was concurred in.

A Senate bill for the benefit of John P. Fredsrick. Referred to the Committee on Ulains.

passage of a H. R. bill to amend the charter of the city of Covington.

Mr. Bacheller reported several bills correctly enrolled, and they were signed by the Speaker and sent to the Senate by the hands of the com-Mr. J. B. Cochran offered the following resoln-

Resolved, That the elerk of this House be directed thrinish the Auditor with a list of the members of the House now absent on leave, and also the day on which leave was granted them. Mr. Bush moved to insert, "end the day on rhich they left." Mr. Geo. W. Thomas moved to refer the reso-ution and amendment to a select committee of

three to report this evening.

Alr. W. C. Anderson moved thet the whole matter be laid on the table.

And then the Honse took a recess until 71%

LETTER FROM CAMP JOHNSON.

may will show the immense importantes in position and the advantage they free gains to be constructed by railread with a very seeding. State but two; and can thus transport to their aid in a few hours men and munitions of war from a very part of the South. It is the detarmination of the inveders and conspirators to subjugate the loval people of Kentucky, and seize for plunder and very part of the South. It is the detarmination of the inveders and conspirators to subjugate the loval people of Kentucky, and seize for plunder and very part of the South. It is the detarmination of the inveders and conspirators to subjugate the loval people of Kentucky, and seize for plunder and very part of the South. It is the detarmination to the inveders and conspirators to subjugate the loval people of Kentucky, and seize for plunder and very part of the South. It is the detarmination to the subject of the seize of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the loval subject of the subject of

ave a regiment.

The scouts from Woodsonville have been seen them. Gen. R. W. Hanson had better move his travelling crockery, or Gen. Ward will be after it, as it is a contrahand article. This short letter is hastily written. I hope to be able soon to give you the full particulars of our camp.

Lieut. John H. Ward and Major James Carlile, Lam informed have several companies ready for I am informed, have several companies ready for the regiment to which they belong.

A KENTUCKY VOLUNTEER.

CAMP COTTER, NEAR LOUISVILLE, )

We wish to express through your paper cratitude to the officers and men of tha U. S. mail teamer Major Anderson for the many favors hown ne while on our trip from Cincinnati to

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river was swelling slowly lest avaning with fourleen faat nine inches wetar by the merk in the canal, Tha Superior, Captain Whittan, is tha mail and ssenger packat for Cincinnati at 12 o'clock to-

The Commarcial, in command of Capt, Drave s the United States mail packat for Henderson and immediate ports this evening at 5 o'clock from

tha city wharf. Tha Eugene will leave the city wharf in con nand of Captain Sayre, this evening at 5 o'cleck for Owensboro, Evansville, and Hendarson. Sha will be found at the city wharf this morning.

[Special to the St. Louis Democrat.] Two Government steamers have gone up to Glasgow to bring down Col. Worthington's Fifth lowa Regiment to Booneville. Preston Johnson's rabal cavalry are still scouring the country long the river, stealing everything they can la their bands on, and running nagrous South and heir bands on, and table.

elling them.

Lieut. Col. Tottan is ectively engaged in his position of chief of artillery. Both Totten's and Dubois's hattaries, which did such good service in

ne battla of Springfield, nre among the artillery FORT MONROE, October 2 The stsamer Spalding returned last night from llatteras Inlet, bringing the last intelligence and the remnant of the naval brigade. A few pla wers still coming on to take the oath of iance. le frigate Susquehanna had takan two prizes

The frigate Susquehanna had takan twn prizes which had unsuspectingly approached the Inlet. They were both schooners from the Weet Indies, loaded with salt, sugar, &c.

The gnn-bout Cambridge came up this morning for coal and water. She has been making the blockade off Beaufort, N. C., and has taken four prizes—the Louisa Agnes, of Lunenburg, with a cargo of fish; the Revers, from Yurmouth, N. S., bailed with fieh; the Edwin, from Barbadoes, with molasses; and the Julia, from St. Johns, with medicines, tin, &c. vith medicines, tin, &c.

OUTRI STATION, Oct. 2.

The express with California dates to the 25th lit, passed here at 1 o'clock this effermoon.
Judge Lee Henry, who was arrested on the harge of tempering with a soldier, has been dis-Msj. Gen. Hallock received last week a brigaer general's commission for the Hon. Jemes hields of this city, and formerly U.S. Senator Los Angelos, Sept. 14th.—We have been vised by heavy rains for the last three days, which have extended over nearly the whole southern

MARRIED.

ortion of the State.

The First Regiment of California volunteers

On Wednesday evening, October 2, 1951, in St. John's beopal Church, by the Rev. Jos. S. Large, Rector r Sancra. A. Millea to Mise Herrie Long, only ughter of Dobnis Long, Est. in the evening of October 3d, at the residence of the le's mother, by the Rev. Jas. Craik, D. D., Wit-uson Bacon and Alice, deughter of the late Rob't er, Est, of this city. The state of the s DIED.

In this city, October 3d, Mr. P. F. Moorr, a voluntee in Rousseau's Brizade, in the 53d year of bis age.

The funeral will take place from the family residence in Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh, on Saturisy, the 5th instant, at 8 o'clock. The frends of this amily are requested to attend without further notice.

22° California papers please copy.

On Thesday, Oct-ber let, Harrier, Infant daughter of the University Smith. Thursday, October 84, Charles Henor Stanley of Charles II. and Harriet Christian, oged size

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The attention of our lady readers is called o that grent essignee's sale which tekes place this morning nt Edward I. Grauman & Co.'s auction and commission hoose, 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market. The selection of goods is great, and bargains may be anticipated. This resolution, offered as a substitute, has | Sents are reserved for our lady customers. Also, will be sold one cese of American prints slightly damaged by water. For particulers see adver-

N. B. Also, a thousand pair of missea' end ladies' gaiters with heels, and bootees with heels, will be included in that great sale. The Independent National Guards are here

announcement of Messrs. Johnson & Kimhall, corner of Fourth end Jefferson streets. Owing to their desire to make some change in husiness

them. LOST-On the 26th ult., a lady's gold breastpin with coral set. The finder will be rewarded y leaving it of this office.

Union Chub.-The regular meeting of the Union Club will be held this (fhnrsday) evening, nt 8 o'clock, at Temperence Ilall. Business of interest and importance will be hefore the Club. JNO. W. CLARKE, Pers't.

i he atlention of our readers is called to the announcement of Messrs. Johnson & Kimhall, corner of Fonrth and Jefferson streets. Owing to their desire to make some change in husiness they ers offering their entire atock of dry goods at cost, end as they were bought when goods were much lower then et present, we are confident that there are some rare hargains to be found. As for choice selections we venture to say no stock of dry goods in the city contains so many rare gems as these. Call and examine

COUNTRY AND PRESERVE THE MOST LIBERAL REPUBLIC EVER CREATED -I have made orrangements to furnish all who go in my regiment officers and privates, with provisions and groceries, to be delivered in Louisville for their families every week, in amount equivalent to half of their pay; hence they can have no fear of those they leave at home being in want during their absence. For further particulars ioquire of eny officer recruiting for my regiment.

I. II. TRABUE. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and nndrassed, each, doors, hlinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, eash, door, and blind factory and inmber yard, on

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF LOUIS-VILLE. - The twanty-fifth ragnlar session will ommsuce on Monday, October 7. Thara will not he any praliminary course. For further informs.

tion, address J. W. BENSON, M. D., Dean of the Feculty. TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY. I have been suthorized to raisan recimeot of infantry to he mustered into the service of tha inited Stets and to form a part of tha force un-er the command of Genarel Robert Anderson. compenies will be received from any part of

the state.

Each company will be composed of not less than 84 nor more than 101 men, runk and file, and will elect their own officers.

The cost of transportation to the place of rendezvous (which will be hereafter designated) as well as the cost of subsisting tha troops previous to thair being mustered into the service, will be paid by the Government. Lientenant-Colonel, Major, and other regimantal officers, will be selected in due time. The regiment will be supplied with good arms.

plied with good arms.

No written authority is necessary to raise companies. Let individuals organize them as rapidly as possible and report to ma the names of the officers selected by the respective companies. Addrass me at Louisville, Kantucky.

And now I appeal to my falley Kantuckians to Addrass me at Louisville, Kantucky.

And now I appeal to my fellow-Kentuckiane to come forward and enroll thomselves for service.

Their invaded State appeals te tham. Their foully-wronged and daeply-imperilled country appeals to them. The cause of human liberty and of Republican institutions everywhere appeals to them. All that is most glorious in human progressions is now at stake, and every true man government is now at stake and every true ian government is now at stake, and every true man should come to the rescue.

The time, fellow-citizens, has come, when even the unpatriotic and the sellish should hasten to

take up arms for the common defence of the State and country. Every consideration of et lightened self-interest cells us to the field. our renemies triumph, all our trades, all our prefessions, all our avcations of whatever charecter, ell our possessions of every description, become valueless. To save ourselves and our families from ruin, not less than to save our State aod our country from degradation and shame, we must rally now where the National dag invites us. Come, then, let us gird up the whole straogth of our bodies end souls for the conflict, and may the God of Battles guide home every blow we strike. For one, I ein unwilling to see the peo-ple of my native State overrun and conquered by men claiming to be citizens of a foreign govern-ment. I cannot be indifferent to the issue which en unnatural enemy has forced upon Kentuckians. s27 dtf JOHN M. HARLAN.

RALLY, KENTUCKIANS !-- Kentuckians ! th neutrelity of your Stete has been without cause violeted by the Confederate forces. They must he met eod driven back or desclation, ruin, end weste will eweep over our land. Your country makes the appeal. Hear it and respond to it es hecomes true-hearted and brave Kentuckians. We propose to raise a Ragimeot of Infantry for the United States service, to consist of ten com-panies, each containing not less than 85 nor more han 101 men, to serva for three years or during the war. Companies and parts of compenies are now he-ng received and nre drilling at Camp Andy

Johnson, near Greensburg, Ky.
E. H. HOBSON, Colonel.
J. B. CARLISLE, Lieut. Col.
W. E. HOBSON, Major.
GREENSBURG, KY., Sept. 16, 1861.

COL. ORMSUY'S REGIMENT-To the Young Me of Kentucky.—By the authority and for the service of the Government of the United States, I propose to organize in Kentucky a Regiment of Infantry, to serve three years or during the war, to consist of ten companies, each company in contell not less than eighty-four, nor more than one hundred non four, rank and file. nndred and four, rank and file. Captains of compenies will report to me at the salt House, in Louisville, as soon es practicablo. No company must be removed from its point of rganization until ordered into camp. Transportation to the point of rendezvous will be fornish one but active, vigorous men, and men o steady habits, will be received. The Lieutenant-Colonel and Major are to be elected by the officers.

Pay will commence on the day of enlistment Most of the gallant fellows who served with me in Mexico are still able end willing, thank God! to bear erms for their country. Raily, freeman!
Companies will go int camp immediately.

825 dtf STEPHEN ORMSBY. BUSINESS HOTIODS. MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

Resolved by the General Council, That his llon-or the Mayor, issue his proclamation requesting the citizens to close their houses of business at 4 o'cleck P. M. on every evening is the week, that they may devots the remainder of the day W. P. CAMPBELL, P. B. C. C. II. STUCKY, C. B. C. C. pro tem. THOS. SHANKS, P. B. A. SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.

Approved Sept. 23d, 1861 J. M: DELPH, Mayor.
In conformity with the above resolution, hereby request that all persons engaged in business in the city of Louisville do suspend business at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. for the purposes indicated in the foregoing resolution.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OPVICE, Sept. 23, 1861. 824 d2w

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTUCKY. By the authority, and for the service of the Government of the United States, 1 proprie to rganize in Kentucky a regiment of cavalry, to ervs three years or during the war, the closist of servs three years or during the war, in c. osist of ten compenies, each company to contein not less than eighty-four nor more than one huodred and our ank end file.

ST. CATHARINES, C. W., Oct. 2.
Four gates of lock No. 20, Welland, Cansl, 'near than eighty-four nor more than one huodred and our ank end file. Horses and equipments will be furnished by the two days to repair damages. Volunteers owning good horses can have them appreised, mustered into the service, and paid for y the mustering officer.
The Captaios and Lientenants are to be elected

by the companies respectively.

Captains of companies will report to me at the Galt House in L uieville as soon as practicable. No company must be removed from its point of organization until ordered into camp. Transportation to the point of rendezvous will be furnified. None but active vigorous men and men of steady babits will be received. f steady habits will be received.

Capt. Richard W. Johnson, of the regulor
rmy, hes been detailed to act as Lieutenantcolonel I intend to make this regiment in all especta equal to the best drilled and disciplined The soil of Kentucky hes been wantonly inveded. J. S. JACKSON.

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861. A CALL FOR CAVALRY. We wish to form a company to be attached to Col. James S. Jackson's cavalry regiment, for service during the war. We can be found during

treet, near Jefferson. W. S. D. MEGOWAN, Captain, C. C. ALFRIEND, First Lieutenaut, LEWIS M. BUFORD, Second Lientenant. We keep constantly on hand a full sopply f Perfumeries, such as Lubin's Extracts. Pomades, Coemetiques, Soaps, Powders, and Whitenings for the face, &c., &c.; also Hair and Toothbrushes, Combs, Fans, Porte-monnaios, Traveling Bags and Baskets, Needles, Threeds, Tapes, Buttons, Pins, Iloop-skirts, India Rubber Goods, Feather Dusters, Children's Buggies, Toys of all descriptions, hesides a very large assortment of

Fourth Street. OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- Pamphlets containing the opinions of celebrated chemists and physicians respecting the use of this water in the case of many diseases of the human system, will he suppled gratis on application to Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet.

f onr country are calling many to the tented field, and as they must be exposed to many hardships and materially change their manner of living, which, with the consequent malaria of the approaching season, will produce much ague and therefore avery one should go prepared to neef the emergency. A box of reliable pills, so essilv carried, should constitute a part of the supply which every soldier ought to take with him. These pills may be had at Raymond & Ty er's, 74 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel.

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FALL AND WINTER, DRY GOODS, - I would repectfully invite the attention of customers and trangers visiting the city in search of Dry Goods my stock of French and English Merines, Plain and Printed De Laines, Printed Merinos, Wooller Plaids Silks French and Irish Poplics Plain and Figured French Velours, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Linen Handkerchiefs. Plain and Plaid Jaconets Plain and Plaid Naiusooks, Swiss Muslins, India Muslins, Hosiery, Bleached and Brown Domestics Calicos, French Chintzes, Table Damasks Nap kins Dovlies. Hnkaback Towelling and Towels, Crash, Linen, and Cotton Sheetings, White and Gray Flannels, Opera Flannels, Canlon Flannels,

Cor. of Fourth & Market ats. TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTUCKY.—The rendezvous for the Fifth Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers for the United States service under Gen. Robert Anderson has been established at Camp

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Evening Bulletin.

[Special to the St. Louis Republican.] JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2. Ganeral Framont continues actively occupie d tha various division commanders have had terviews with him to day. His programme is id, by those in his confidence, to be excellant in ery particulor, and to have met the approval of osed it. Since bis arrival hare, confidence in tha coloral cause has greatly increased, and it is now elieved, that, before the end of the month, Mis-

Washington, Oct. 2.
Upon charges made by Colonel Blair, Major Seneral Fremont has been ordered to report himelf for trial by court martial.

(General Wool of Victory) General Wook of Fortress Monroe, has been orlered to supersede General Fremont in the com-nand of the Department of the West, and Gen. Mansheld left for Fortrese Menroe this aftarnoon psuporacle General Wool. Captain Draka de lay accompanies Ganeral Manshald, and will untinne as his aid. General Wool, it is under-ood, has left the Fortrees, and is on his way cestward. General Framont will proceed to his city at his earliest convanience, leaving his least in command of another who is considered. spetent to mest any foe that General Framont

The defiant ettitude of the rebels hereabouts as been merching egalnat.

The defiant ettitude of the rebels hereabouts as been abandoned. They are now ecting purefount the defiance. They are manifestly continuity nlarmed, fearing an essault from some learner whore they are most assailable. They upper expect a their own programme of creeing. nnot execute their own programme of crossing e river and fear an attack on their own nks. Their position forms e crescent reaching on Occoquan Creek to a point above Leesburg, tile the centre extends from Fairfax Court ouse to Manassas Junction. A rise in the river ove and the presence of the Potomec flotilla Washington preclude their crossing hey ere aware that we heve command of mea cross at any point and turn either of their inks. Their steps backward is considered hore experienced army officers as an indication at they do oot intend to offer battle on the

Affairs et the navy-yard and along the Poto-nac are quiet. The Island Belle arrived this morning from Acquia creek with despatches from Deptain Crene to the Government. His flotilla w consists of ebout eighteen vessels. The rehit is helieved, have a number of masked bat ies at ell the principal points where they con made available. e made available.

The London Times's correspondent resched here
o-night from his preirie shooting trip in Illinois.
Influential gentlemen ere arging the trensfer of
he Fennsylvania Reserve (12 regiments) to St.

[Tribune's Deepatch.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. The number of volunteers entering the service rom all the loyal States is now about 50,000 per

Senator Carlisle, who has been here severel days, went home this morning. He gave a cheering account of effairs in Western Virginia.

To-day, a scouting party of cevelry went a mile beyond Falls Church, but saw only a small picket guard of rebels. An intelligent ledy has reached here from Winchester and states that all classes of society there speak of the vital necessiof the rehels winning a great vict SANDY HOOK, Oct. 3

On Thursday last Major Gould end Captein Scribner of the 13th Massachusetts, under Mejor McDanisls of the special service, went to Herper's Farry and recovered two valuable bells below with a fire engine and other erticles. On the same day they arrosted a Mr. Magraw who had heen engaged in robbing the Unionists for the bensfit of the rebals. Letters were found on his person showing that he was in constent commun ation with the robel leaders.

The officers conficeated his mulea, wegons, and ther articles. The four large pieces of ordnauce

which were recently recovered from Harper's Ferry have been litted up in an inganions man-uer by Captain Scribner, end frequently pay their respects to the enemy. The same officer has col-lected large quantities of railroed spikes, which he wires in auitable bundles and discharges them can keep the whole rebel army from crossing here with these novel projectiles. Washington, Oct. 2.
The Second Anditor of the Treasury has issued a circulor to enable those who may heve claims a circulor to enable those who may heve claims upon the United States for money due to deceased

officers and soldiers to obtain settlement with the A train with 200 troops left Alexandrla yester-day to obtain wood at Edsell's Hill. While they were loading somn of the troops clossed over the hill towards Springfield Station, where they were lired on by the rehels, and three of their number wounded. The entire party, with the exception of two, who became detached and were taken prisoners, reterned to Alexaddria, having fully succeeded in their expedition.

River Falling. PHTISKURG, Oct. 3, M.

River nine feet by pier mark and falling;

weuther cloudy.

Esported for the Journal The schooner Commerce has arrived here from Philadelphia with coal. She reports all quiet on the river, and for a man visible off Freestone known et this season of the year. At Potomac tended by the rabels to try the range of their

A party of rebel cavelry made their appearance over Berritt's Hill, one mile np the Leesburg Turnpike, beyond Falls Church, yesterday, but ed on the appearance of our troops. Gen. Shields has declined the eppointment of rigadier-General, he having removed from Calinia to Cinaloa, in Mexico, to recruit his failing The troops across the Potomac are very active to-day, moving in all directions. It is conjectured that General McClellan intends to drive

lay, they poisoned their meats with strychnine, out our troops were not caught in the trap. It is stated here that the rebels intend an im-A new guilboat was lauoched at Baltimore to-23. Same entere br. c., Sovereign; dam Kitty Clark, by Glencoe. 23. Sami entere br. c., Sovereign; dam Kitty Clark, by Glencoe. 23. Sami entere br. c., Sovereign; dam Kitty Clark, by Wagner.
24. Some enters b. f., by Lexington; dam Wegner Mare;
5. d. Cub.
25. Same enters c. f. Ada Cheetham, by Lexington; dam
Cottage Girl, by Ainderby. is stated that Captein McMalan tried to seduce his command from duty before leaving Fort Leramie for Washington.

Rumors being prevelent involving military 26 changes, it is accertained on enquiry at the War Department that no orders have been issued to Major Gen. Fremont to report himself for trial by lock.
Same entera e. f., by Peddy Burns; dam by Boston
J. M. Clay & H. P. McGrath enter br. c. Acceptor
hy Albion; dam Polly Elliott, hy Leviathan.
Same retersch. c. Golard, by Yorkahire; dam Her
aldry, by Heredd.

ourt martial. It is true that General Mansfield

has been appointed to the command of Fortress Monroe, but Gen. Wool, when he superseded, has bean assigned to no other duty. BALTIMORE Oct. 3. Passengers by the boat which arrived this morning from Old Point report that Gen. Wool addressed the prisoners at the Rip Raps, who had heen sent thera hy General McClellan en route for Tortugas. Ile told them, that, had McClellan shot them on the spot for rehelling in the face of the enemy, he would have been perfectly justified. lle had, however, a proposition to make to them. All who were willing to place themselves in his hands should step forward three paces. Those who refused would proceed to Tortugas. The entire 100 stepped forward and many were so effected that they shed tears of joy.
Gonoral Wool has not left Fortress Monroe, end passengers who arrived by the Old Point

steamboat this morning have no knowledge any centemplated changs in thet department. NEW YORK, Oct. 3. Special despatches state that it is believed in well informed circles that Gen. Fremont has been summoned to Washington, but the agent of the Associated Press denies it, and consequently it

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 3. The damage sustained by the New York and Erie railroad during the recent heavy atorm in that part of the State, having been fully repairthrough with their usual regularity. Sr. Louis, Oct. 3.

A special deepatch to the St. Louis Repulican,

from Jeff rson City, says:
Dr. White says he heard, on his way here, that 1.800 rebels had pirted from the main body and marched towards Georgetown, with the intention of taking that place before reinforcements could Bed Ticks, Plaid Cottons, Marseilles Quilts, and in fact a large line of Staple and Domestic Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash pricos.

G. B. TABB,

of taking that place score following that place of the place of th rfectly confident of their nbility to take them.

Ward this avening for the formation of a compan Home Guards adjourned without action.

A gentlaman who visited Benton barracks this afternoon reports the greatest excitement among the troops, amounting almost to mutiny. A mass meeting has been called for Saturday for the ex-

ression of opinion relative to the removal.

General McKinstry has been ordered to the De-artmant of Cumherland in Kentucky.

A gentlemnn from Sarcoxia says that Judge enoult had hung nine men for loyal to the

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5. A special to the St. Louis Democrat says that Dr. White, of Mulligan's Brigade, arrived here in the Sadalla train at an early hour this morning, and brings information from Lexington up to Menday night. Price had left Lexington with believed, that, before the end of the month, Missouri will be purged of her secession foes.

The steamer Emma left for Lexington this avening to carry our wounded to the hospital in St. Louis. Col. Philip St. Gaorge Cook, of the Second United States Dragoons, arrived here this evening and had a lengthy private interview with General Framont. His force of regulars from Uth will undoubtedly be ordered to this point, and then ineve on St. Louis.

ready to rise and walcome him with arms in their bands.

Dr. White thinks that the rebels will endeavor to gel hatween us and the force at Georgetown and surround and cut off Davis and Sigel and then meet Fremont near this place. The rebel force has nineteen field pleess and are expecting rifled cannon from the Southern Confederacy had loaned the State of Misseurl one million dollars for tha purposa of carrying on the war against the Federal Government. The rebel troops are confident of with the confident of victory and are clampring to be led confidant of victory and are clamoring to be led against Fremoni. Dr. White gives a sorry etatement in regard to the conduct of the rebels towards the wounded at Lexington. They took away from him all his hospital stores, not leaving him even a sponge.

A portion of Price's force had moved towards

poodance. There were hnt about three hundred men in Warrenshurg when Dr. White passed through there. He ihinks Price's force numbers full 40,000.

We ere gretified to learn that Capt. Gns Abbott is alive end well, all reports to the contrary notwithstending. He joined his regiment et Nolin Creek on Wednesday,

AMUSEMENTS.

WOODLAWN RACES 25/26 REGULAR FALL MEETING, 1861,

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

CIALLENGE VASE, vains \$1,000, onr-mile beat; \$300 auheriphoe, P. er P; to name the port. Closed with the following subscribers:

1 A. Keene Kichards. 8. John M. Clay.

2. B. A. Alexander. 4. Thomas G. Moore. BAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

TIFFANY STAKE.
epstake Fall Racer, tb61, for 2-rear-olds, colts, and
lies. Single dash of a mile. \$100 subscription. \$50
folt: \$25 declaration if made and paid by the first
of August, 1951. A Bilver Cep, value \$200, to be
ded by Mesers. Tiffany & Co., of New York, proded two or mora start. Stake to close on the 25th
y of May, 1861. Five or more to make a race,
oeed with twenty-one nominations. Five declarains.

8. D. Brucs nominetes br. f. Seven Oaks, by Vandal; dam Mary, by Birminghem. Glbson Mailor; nominates ch. f., by Scythian; dam by Veilore. Fibson maior, communes to be e., by Brown Dick; by Relipse.
Millhouse & Hunter neminate b. e., by Brown Dick; dam Megnolia, by Tho abill.
J. S. & S. Hunter nominate b. f., by Sovereign; dam Rodolph.
omas W. Lewis nominates c., by imp. Albion;
m hy imp. Alnderby, ont of imp. Bweelbriar.
G. Moore nominates ch. f., by Brown Dick, out of
dam of Mareigo.
Grath & Harper nomieste ch. c. Rhinodyne, by
agne; dam Ann Wat on.
C. Clinn & Co. nominate b. f., by Lexington;
m Oho, by Oliver.
mo nominate b. f., by Lexington; dem by Glen-

John M. Clay nomlea'es lmp. br. c., hy Flatcetcher; dam by Cowl, lier dam Venu; by Hercules. Same nominates imp. b. l., hy Barnton; dam sister lo Bay Rosalind; g. d. Elopement, by Velocipede; g. d. Ecandal. F. (l. Murphy rominates b. c., by Soverelgn; dem Naucy Fle, by Glencoe. E. E. Eagle nominates cb. f. Trickery, by Lexington; dam Saltie, hy Bovereign. E. E. Eagle a Co. nominate cb. f., by Mehomet: dam Mary Lewie, by Ainderby. R. A. Alexander nomioates imp. br. f., by Flying Dutchman, dam Barbata, by the Bard. Same nominates b. f. Anna Clark, by Lexington; dam Kitty Clark, by Glencoe. lame nominates b. f. Anna Clark, by Lexington iam Kitty Clark, by Glencoe. Same nominates b. f. Priscills, hy Scythian; der sellis, by Glencoe.

ne nominates b. c. The Scribler, by Scythkao;
ne nominates b. c. The Scribler, by Scythkao;
ne Emma Wright, hy Margrave.
b. Ward nominates cb. f. Enma Johnston, by
ilon, dam Endra, by imp. Priam.
me nominates im, b. f. Salorta, by Vindex; dam

Cogar's landing—long trip. dam by Medoc.

SAME DAY-THIRD RACE TROTTING STAKE. W. D. S. Megowan names ch. c. C. Brown, by John Glencoe.

Richard B, Herr nemea cb. e. John Richards, by Green Mountain Black Hawk; dam Unknown.

James Graves names r. g. Wbite Nose, by Louisville; dam by Grey Eagle.

Ed. Crutchfield names bk. e. Tom Johnson, by Green Mountain Bleek Hawk; dam Robb's g. mare.

Sim Lawis names b. c., by Ole Bill.

L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names b. c. Labell, by Excelsior Morgen. Morgon. Alex. Oweus names hr. e., by Tempest, oot of Rhere's

era b. c. Wagram, hy Yorkehire: dam Te

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

, hy Glencoe. y & Ward enter b. f. Myrtle, by Lexington; dans

ergreen, by Glencoe. seph G. Boswell eulers h. f., hy Soverelgn; dam riam, by Glencoe. Warneld enters b. f. Alice Estell, by Berthune;

dam Direky, by Sarpedon.
James K. Duko enters c. c., by Glencoe; dam by
Wagner.
Fame enters b. f., by Vandai; dam Magdalen, by Mo-

euch freight as have permits.
For freight or passage apply on beard or to
o3
The Commercial is new, bas large airy rooms, and
wide guards, end from her exceeding light-draught will
to through on time without detention. SECOND DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7. ASSOCIATION STAKE. ASSOCIATION STARK.

Sweepstake for coits and fillies then 5 years old: mile heats; \$100 subscription; \$60 forfelt; \$36 declaration if made and paid by the second Monday in May, 1851. \$100 added provided two or more start. Ten or more to make a race. Closed on the lift day of January, 1890, with the following entries. Fiva declaration:

1. W. B. Wood enters. ch. c., by Vandai; dam the dam of losbers. by Maygave.

For any information in regard to the above boats apply to MOORHEAD & CO., Agenta, sepi3 dtf No. 116 Wall street. Viley & Wardenter D. I. Myrtie, by Lexington; dam Ew-tgreen, by Glencoe. J. R. Wardentera—, by Lexington; dam by Zenith. James K. Duke solver ch. c., by Gloscoe, dam sister to Tangent, by Wagner. Same enters c. f., by Vaedal; dam Zenith Mare; g.

The new and magnificent passenger
TELEGRAPH No. 8, HILDERYR, master
JACOB ETRADER, DITTMAN, master.
One of the above attenders will leave tor the
port daily et l'a o'clock M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOREPH CAMPION, Agent.
Office at the Wharfboak foot of Third street. J. R. Butler enters br. c., by Cracker; dam by Shy-

SPECIAL NOTICES. SOLDIERS' SPECIAL NOTICE .- Do your duty yourselves, protect your health, use HOLLOWAY'S par, by Gleucoe.
Same cuters b. f. Mary Wood, by Yorkshire; dam
Margaret Wood.
Jobn C. China & Co. enter b. c., by Soverelgn; dam
Hine Bonnet, by Gleucoe. PILLS and OINTMENT. For Wounds, Sores, Bowel Complainte, and Fevers they are a perfect safeguard. Full directions how to use thom with every box. Only Joan Campbell enters b.f., by Wagners dam Mary Taylor, by Sovereign. ol d6&wl APPEAL TO SCIENCE

OALT HOUSE STAKE.

Sweepstakes for colts and fillies then three years old:
two-mile heat; \$400 subscription; \$100 forfelt; \$50
declaration if made and paid by the second Monday
in May, 1861: Galt House to edd \$360 in Silver Plate,
provided two or more start. Ten or more to make a
race. Close first day of January 7, with the following entries. Five declarations:

LVL Lebraco enters he. Boawell, by Childe It has been ANALYZED BY OHILTON, the first chemist in the country, and his continuous setting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of every lowing entries. Five declarations:

W. 11. Johnson enters h. e. Boswell, by Childe Harold: dam Velocity, by Leviathan.
W. G. Harding enters c. f. Mcteor, hy Childe Harold; dam Gamma, by Paclic.
Same enters h. c. Corssir, by Childe Harold; dam THE BEQUISITE BEAUTY of the fustrous blacks and browns which it produces with unerring certainty in ten minutes has fairly woo Same enters b. c. Corean, by Coreette by Epolion. W. F. Harper enters b. c., by Soverelgu; dam Ann Watson, by Glencoe. Same enters c. c., by Lexington; dam Minnte Mans-

> al Afrelm AUCTION SALES.

c. c., by Vandal; dam Lou-leaac W. Pennock entera c. c., by Vandal; dam Lou-lea M. Berry, by American Eclipee.
A. Buford enters b. c. Mausfield, by Soverelgn: dam Victoire, by Margrave.
F. G. Murphy enters ch. c., hy Star Davle; dam Ar-gentile, by Bertraud.
A. Kwene Richyrds enters ch. c., by West Austra-lian; dam Emella, by young Emellue.
Same enters imp. b. c., by Stockwell: dam by Laner-AT AUCTION. Tills MORNING (Friday), Oct. 4, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, No. 630 Main street, will be sold a small lot of fine rosewood Chambor Furniture, the effects of a family romoving from the city; also a fine assortment of new and second-hand Furniture, consisting oi ble variety usuall; found in my weekly Furniture, salee, including & canopy and Italian rosewood Bedsteads, marble-top Bureaus and Wash-Stande, Bruceles and Ingralo Carpets, Spring, Shuck, and Cotton Mattreeses, Ital Rock, Misses' Bedsteads, Tables, &c. Sale positive. Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER, Same enters in the Court of the Courte.

R. A. Alexander enters b. c., by Lexington; dam Bay Leaf, by Yorkebire.
Same enters c. f. Ada Cheatham, by Lexington; dam Cottage Girl, by Anderby.
Jame coltrage firl, by Anderby.

A. Alexandecenters br. b., hy Soverelge; dam ASSIGNEE'S SALE c., by Lexington; dam Lanna, hy By E. I. GRAUMAN & CO., entera c. f., by Lexington; dam by Wagner, g. J. M. Clay & H. P. McGrath euter b. c. Acceptor, by J. M. Clay & H. P. McGrath euter b. c. Acceptor, by Albion; dem Polly Elliott, by Leviathan. Same enter ch. c. Godard, by Yorksbire; dam Her-aldry, by H-rald. Same euters b. c. Wagram, by Yorksbire; dam To-Same euters b. c. Wagram, by

light sales rice at 8c.
Wusky-Light sales at 14%@15c. TOBACCO. - Sales 15 hlide: 7 at \$6636 60, 10 at \$7, 9 at

868 70, 1 89 50, 2 at 811 25@1t 75, 1 at \$12, and 1 at CINCINNATI, October 3, P. M. There is a better demand for flour, buyers being in the arket from Pittsburg; selea of 2,000 bble at \$3 90@4 or superfine, \$4 10@4 25 for extra, and \$4 30@4 40 for sucy and family. Wheat firm and futl prices paid for olce samples, prime to choice red at 75@78c, and white at 85@8°c. Corn in good demand and market firm at Sc. Oals firm at 3lc. Whicky in good demand and the 15%c and 6%c, in some cases holders asked higher price ard sold at 7@7%c. Sugar end molassee firm. There ie e good jobbleg demand for coffee, which is held at %@%c higher, but the demand continued light; emall sales of prime to choice Rio at 16%@t74c. Lineed oil bas advanced to 53c. Excheege steady at h prem.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY MEVIEW OF THE MARKET,

There is nothing doing to the money market. Eastern achaoge is seiling at & @ cent. prem., the buying rate

log at par. There is no change in the general marks

ates 350 bbls at \$3 50 @6. Sales 1,100 bushels wheat at

GROWERIES-Sugar to firm, with but light soles, how

er, at former rates. Sales 435 bhle molouses at 45e

. Sales of rye at 20c.

Cusese Sales 35 boxes W. R. at 35c.

370c for red end 75@ 40c for white. Corn firm at 81@

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, Oct. 4, 1861.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3, P. M. Cotton merket continues firm—salea I,000 bales at 21 % for middling nplands. Flour opened quiet but aftewards or superfine State, \$5 55@5 65 for extra State. Whisky quiet—sales t50 bbls at 21%c. Wheat about ic bettee with a fair export demand at the advance—rales 76,000 bushels Milwauke club at \$1 25@1 26, 42,000 bushels wintsrred Western at \$1 28%1 34. Rye firmer at 66@ Oc. Barley scarce and quiet at 65@76c, Corn steady he whole rango. Oats quict and steady. Pork steads 14 70 for moss. Sugars-raw in fair demand at full rices—good refinery at 7% @ 1/4c—sales 150 hhds Cube
at 8@9c, 459 has llavana at 81/4c, refined firm at 101/4@ lle for ground and crushed. Molasses firm with mode-ate enquiry—sales 10 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 32c, 80 inds Barbadoes at 37@40c and Porto Rico at 43c. Stocks agalu rather better. Chicago and Rock Island entral 43%, Illinois Central 66%, Iludson 34%, New York Ceutral 71%, Erle 26%, Tennessee 6% 41%, Mo. 6% 45%, Treasury 6% 99%, U. S. 5% of '81 with conpone 9%

HANTSOME PRESENT .- The ettaches of the Naw Albany and Chicago Railroad office, in this ity, have presented their old associate, Adjutent Dan. F. Griffin, of the Thirty-eighth Indlann Regiment a beautiful sword.

. S. 5'e of '74 with coupons 81%.

GAS AND WATER RATES .- The two boards of General Conneil passed a resolution, last evening, calling upon the Presidents and Directors of the Gas and Water Companies to reduce the teriff upon both gas and water. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cin. Commercial, Henderson.

Per steamer Commercial, from Henderson—214 ba; © wheat and 241 bble applee; 57 bags war at, S. M. Lemon; 15 bble applee, 56 direy&S; 250 bags wheat, Lee, Hoyle,&Co; 2 hhds tobacco, I S. J. Konald; 427 bags wheat, Hran-leis&Cras ford; I can and box, Wilson, P. ter,&Co; I valuable pckge; I horse, Mr. Oeborn; 3 yoke telens; 2 warons, I lot II II goods, Owens; 2 bhds tobacco, Spratt, B & Co.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY.

U. S. Mail Line Packet for Owensboro. Evansville, and Honderson. The splendid swift-ninning ride-wheel passenger steamer
EUGENE, D. F. SAYRE, master, of the above and all way landings on Fright at b loct, at 5 o'clock, P. M., from the foot of arth street, city wbsrf. ifth street, city wbarf.
or freight or passage, having superior accommodae, apply on board or to
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, No. 50 Fourth at.

The regular passenger packet
DOVE, Sandera, marter,
will leave for above and all way ports on
this day, tha 4th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., postively,
For freight or passenge apply on board or to
od MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 116 Wall at, For St. Louis.

The light-draucht passenger steamee
NASHVILLE, BARCLAY Master,
will leave as above and all way ports on
his day, the 4th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., positively.
For freight or passage apply on boardor to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.
No. 116 Wall street. U. S. Mailboat for Benderson. The elegant side-wheel passenger packst COMMERCIAL C. A. Daavo, master, W. B. Daavo, elert, witt leave for the above and all wav landings Friday, 4th last, at \$ o'clock, P. M., from city wharf.
The Commerciel will take the malle, passengers, and

Regular Sami-weekly Passenger Packats between Cincinnati and Evansville. eberg, by Ma'grave, i. Harding enters b. f. Caltiope, by Cblido Her-dam Velvet, by Warner, e culers b. f. Carolin, by Scythian; dem Rosctia, POLAND, R. GEACET.....MARINER, T. G. BALLARD The Poland leaves Cincinnati every Saturday at 4 I'M., arriving at Louisville on Sunday at 9 A. M. Return is leaves Evansville every Friday at 2 P. M. euters e. c. by Lexington; dam Miunie Mans field, by Glencor. Viley & Wardenter b. f. Myrtle, by Lexington; dam

Rogular Madison & Carrollton Packet The light-draught passenger steamer
TRIO, John A. Dioxinson, master,
leave Lonisville every Threaday, Thursday, and Seturday at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Madleon, Carrollton, and way landing; returning leaves Carrollton
at 9 o'clock, and Madleon at 9 o'clock every Monday
Wednesday, and Friday.
Prompt and strict attention will be given to tha interests of tha trade. Same enters c. f., by Vaedal; dam Zenith Mare; g. d. Cherry Elliott.

Isaac W. Pennock enters c. c., hy Vandal; dam Louies M. Berry, by American Eclipse.

A. Buford enters b. c. Mansfield, by Soverelgn; dam Victoire, by Margrave.

Bame enters b. f., by Boverelgn; dam by Wegner; g. d. the dem of Cub.

B. F. Chestbam enters c. f. Mollie Goodioe, by Highlander; dam Premium, by Imp. Consol.

John Harper enters s. f., by Cracker; dam by Glencoe. Regular U. S. Mail Line Packet

denburg, Leavenworth, Stephensport, Clovercoe.
F. G. Murphy enters c. c., by Star Davis; dam Argentile, by Buttrand. 5. F. G. Murphy enters c. c., by Star Davis; dam Argentile, by Baitrand.
6. James A. Grineted enters e. e. Grog Davis, by Star Davis; dam Fury, by imp. Prism.
7. A. Keene Richards enters c. e., by West Australian; dam Emella, by Young Emilius.
8. Same enters b. e., by Stockwolt; dem by Lansrcost; g. d. by Catlon.
8. Same enters b. e., by Rifeman; dam Melhourne.
8. Same enters ch., by Rifeman; dam Melhourne, bam enters ch. f., by Imp. Arebian Mascoad, dam by Willebons.
8. A. Alexander enters b. e., by Louistenter. port, Hawesville, Cannelton, Tell City, Troy, Rockport, end Evansville. The light-draught passenger packat IIETTY GILMORE, Cept. A.T. GILMORE, will leave for the above and all way porterery Mondey and Thursday at 5 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to 1y 20 REGULAR PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE it thneismati with early Eastern trains.
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FURNITURE, BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CAR-PETS, AND HOUSE-FURNISHING ARTICLES

Thursday next, Oct. 3,

Estracts. Article 2. It is earnestly recommended to all officere and soldiers diligently to attend Divine service; and all officers who shall behave indo cently or irreverently at any place of Divine worship shall, if commissioned officers, be brought before a general court martial, there to be publicly and reverely repremanded by the President; if non-commissioned officers or coldiers, every person so offending shall, for his first offence, forfeit one sixth of a dollar, to be deducted out of hie next pay; fur the second off nce, he shall not only for-feit a like sum, but be confined twenty-four hours; and, for every like offence, chall suffer and pay in like manner; which money, so forfeited, shall be applled, by the captain or senior of the troop or cumpany, to the use of the sick coldiers of the onpany or troop to which the offender belongs.

Art. 3. Any non-commissioned officer or coldier who shall use any profuse oath or execution shall incur the penelties expressed in the foregoing article; and a commissioned officer shall furfait and pay for each and every such offence one dollar, to be applied as in the preceding article.

Art. 4. Every chaplain commissioned in the army or ermies of the United States who shall absent himself from the duties assigned him (excepting in cases of eighness or leave of absence). cepting in cases of sickness or leave of absence, shall, nn conviction thereof before a court mertial, be fined not exceeding one months pay, hesides

the loss of his pay during his absence, or be discharged, es the said court martial shall judge Art. 5. Any officer or soldier who shall use President of the United States, against the President of the United States, against the Vice-President thereof, against the Congress of the United States, or against the Chief Magistrate or legislature of any of the United States in which he may be quartered, if a commissioned officer, shell be exhibited or otherwise number as a shall be cashiered, or otherwise punished, as as shall be inflicted on him by the centence of a

C. Any officer or soldier who shall believe himself with contempt or disrespect towards his commanding officer, shall be proished according to the nature of his offence, by the judgment of a count marked. Art. 7. Any officer or soldier who shall begin. Art. 7. Any officer or soldier who shall begin, excite, cause, or join in any nutrity or selltion, in any froop or company in the service of the United States, or in any party, poet, detachment or guard, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as hy a court martial shall be indicted.

Art. 8. Any officer, non-commissioned editor or soldler, who, being present et any nutriny or sedition, does not use his utnost enleavor to enpress the same, or coming to the knowledge of any intended mutiny, does not, without delay, give information thereof to his commanding officer, shall be punished by the sontence of a court

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Art. 20. All officers and soldiers who have re calved pay or have been duly enlisted in the ser vice of the l'nited States and shall be convicte

vice of the l'nited States and shall be convicted of having deserted the same, shall suffer death or such other punishment as, by sentence or court mertiel, shall be inflicted.

Art. 21. Any non-commissioned officer or soldier who shall, without leave from his commanding citiesr, absent himself from his troop, company, or detachment, shall, upon heing convicted thereof, be punished according to the nature of his offence, at the discretion of a court martiel.

Art. 22. No non-commissioned officer or soldier Art, 22. No non-commissioned officer or soldier oball enlist himself in any other regiment, troop, or company, without a regular discharge from the regiment, troop or company in which he last sorved, on the penalty of being reputed a deserter, end suffering accordingly. And in case any officer shall knowingly receive and entertain such non-commissioned officer or soldier or shall any officer shall knowingly receive and cotertain such non-commissioned officer or soldier, or shall uct, efter his being discovered to be a deserter, immediately confine him, and give notice thereof to the corps in which he last served, the said officer chall, by court martial, he cashiered.

Art. 23. Any officer or soldier who shall be convolved of having advised or personaded any other officer or soldier to desert the service of the United States shall suffer death or such utber punishment as shall be indicted upon him by the sentence of a court martial.

HOPKINSVILLE IN REDEL HANTS.—We be a special despatch from Honderson, Ky., dat the 2d. to the effect that the Confederates, number of the court of the last shall be composed entirely of militia of cers.

By command of MAJOR GEN. McCLELLAN, S. WILLIANS, Assistant Adjutant General.

tance of a couri martial. Art. 27. All officers, of what condition sever, have power to pert and quall ell quarrels, frays, and disorders, though the persone concerned should belong to another regiment, troop, or company; end either to order officers into arrest, or non-commissioned officers or soldiers into continuent, until their proper superior officers continuent, until their proper superior officers continuent, until their proper superior officers continuent, and whoseover shall refuse to obey such officer (though an inferior in rank) or shall draw his sword upon him, shell be punished at the discretion of a general court martial.

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Art. 32. Every officer commending in quarters, garrisons, or on the march, chall keep good order, and, to the utmost of his power, redress all abuses or disorders which may be committed by any cfli-eer or soldier under his command; if, upon com-plaint made to him of officers or soldiers beating

tion duly made by, or in behalf of the party or parties injured, to use their intmost endeavors to deliver over such accused person or persons to the civil magistrates, and likewise to be adding and assisting to the officer of justice in apprehending and seening the person or persons so accused, in order to bring him or them to trial. If any commanding officer or officers eshall willingly neglect, or shall refuse upon the application aforesail to deliver over such accused person or persons to the civil magistrates, or to be adding and assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending such person or persons to the civil magistrates, or to be adding an assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending such person or persons, the officer or efficers of justice in apprehending such person or persons to the commissary, who shall be convicted at a general court martial of having sold, without a proper order for that purpose, embezzled, misapplied or wilfully or through neglect, suffered any plied or wilfully or through neglect, auffered any place of the war, and want person over such accused person or persons to the following:

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Art. 45. Any commissioned officer who shall be found drunk on his guard, party, or other duty, shall be cashiared. Any non-commissioned officer ur soldier so offending shall suffer such corporeal punishment as shall be inflicted by the sentence of a court martial.

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Art. 46. Any sentinel who shall be found sleeping upon his poet, or shall leave it before he shall be regularly religioned, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as shall he inflicted by the sentence of a court martial.

Art. 47. No soldier belonging to any regiment, troop, or company, shall hire another to do hie duly for him, or be excused from duty, but in case of sleknesses, disability, or leave of absence; and every such soldier found guilly of hiring his duty, as also the party to hired to do another? duty, shall be punished at the discretion of a regimental court martial.

Art. 48. And every non-commissioned officer complying at such hiring of duty aforesald, shall

be reduced; and every commissioned officer knowing and allowing such ill practices in the service, shell be purished by the interest of a general ing and allowing such ill practices in the service.

Art. 19. Any officer belonging to the service of the United States, who, by discharging of firearme, drawing of swords, beating of drums, or by any other means whatsoever, shall occasion false alarms, in comp. garrison, or quarters, shall suideath, or such other punishment as shall be odded by the sentence of a general court martial. ed by the sentence of a general court martial.

Art. 50. Any efficer or soldier who shall, without urgent necessity, or wi hout the leave of his superior officer, quit his general, platoon or division, chall he punished according to the nature of his offence, by the sentence of a court martial.

Art. 51. No efficer or soldier chall do violence to any person who brings provisions or other necessaries to the camp, garrison, or quarters of the forces of the l'nited States, employed in any parls out of the said States, upon pain of death, or such other punishment as a court martial shall

or such other punishment as a court martial shall direct.

Art. 52. Any officer or soldier who shall mis-behave himself before the enemy, run awey, or shamefully abandon any fort, post, or guard, which he or they may be commanded to defend, or speak words inducing others to do the like; or shall cast away his arms and simumition, or who shall quit his postore fors to plunder and pillage every such offendor, lesiog duly convicted there-of, chall suffer deeth, or such other punishmen shall be ordered by the sentence of a general

as Brail be ordered by the sentence of a general court martial.

Art, 53. Any person belonging to the arroise of the United States who shall make known the watchword to any person who is not entitled to receive it according to the rules and discipline of war, or shall presume to give a parele or water word different from what he received, shall suff word different from what he received, shall suffer death or such other punishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a general court martial.

Art. 54. All efficers and coldiers are to behave themselves orderly inquarters and on their march; and whoever shall commit any waste or speal, either in walke of trees, parks, warrens, lish ponds, houses or gardens, cornileds, enclosures of meadows, or shall maliciously destroy any property whatsoever belonging to the inhabitants of the United States, unless by order of the then Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the said States, shall (besides such penalties as they are lishle to by law) be punished accordior to the neitre and degree of the effecce, by the judgment nainre and dogree of the offeoce, by the judgment of a regimentel or general court martial.

Art. 5a. Whosoever, belonging to the armies of the United Stales employed in foreign parts, shall force a safeguard, shall suffer death.

Art. 56. Whosoever shall relieve the enemy with money victuals or ammuniting or shall with money, victuals, or ammunition, or sh with money, victuals, or ammunition, or shall knowingly harbor or protect en ecemy, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a court martial.

Art. 57. Whoseever shall be convicted of holding correspondence with, or giving intelligence to, the enemy, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death, or such other punishment es shall be ordered by the sontence of a court martial.

Art. 59. If any commander of any garrison, fortress, or post shall be compelled by the officers and soldiers under his command to give up to the enemy, or to abandon it, the commissioned officers are discontinuously discontinuously who cers, non-commissioned officers, or soldiers, who shall be convicted of having so offended, shall be easily or such other punishment as shall be inflicted upon them by the sentence of a court

martial.

Art. 10. All sutlers and relaioers to the camp, and all persons whatsoever, serving with the armies of the l'inted States in the field, though

Arl. 77. Whenever any officer shall be charge wilb a crime, he shall be arrested and confined in his barracks, quarters or teut, and deprived of his aword by the commanding officer. And any offi-cer who shall leave his confinement before he s barrack, commanding officer, word by the commanding officer, or by a superior officer, shall be cashiered.

Art. 78. Non-commissioned officers and soldiers, charged with crimes, shall be confined until diers, charged with crimes, shall be confined until tried by a court martial or released by proportium.

Hart & Clark, 3det., bol Main and Market.

Monks, Joseph, 3se Main street.
Schroder & Son, Wall at, bet. Main and Water, Zanonu, A. & Son, 6th at, bet. Main and Water, Limither, Sanst, Dunra, & n.

fore a general court martial of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, shall be dismissed the service.

Art. 97. The officers and soldiers of any troops, whether militia or others, being mustered and in pay of the United States, shall, at ell times and Dupont & Co., Main street, between 4th or all places, when kined or eather her or at the control of the control in all places, when joined, or acting in conjunction with the regular forces of the United States, be governed by these rules and articles of war, and eliall be subject to be tried by courts martial, in like manner with the officers and soldiers in the regular lorces; save only that such courts martial shall be composed entirely of militia offi-

MAJOR GEN. McCLELLAN. a special despatch from Honderson, Ky., dated the 2d, to the effect that the Confedorates, numbering 8,000 to 10,000, marched into and took research of the first public on Mandau of territoria. Stermboat Agents and Coromiasina and Farman Loring 8,000 to 10,000, marched into and took research of the first public on Mandau of territoria.

concerned is called to paragraph 782 Revised Wilson, Peter, & Co., 483 Main etreet. Regulations for the Army, which is as follows: Private servante not soldiers will not be allowed to wear the uniform of any corps of the army,

eer or soldier under his command; if, upon complaint made to him of officers or soldiers beating or otherwise ill-treating any person, or disturbing fairs ur markets, or of committing any kind of riors, to the disquieting of the citizens of the Colonel, by the chief of their corps or department.

Brilliant Naval Exploit.—The N. Y. Times of his Colonel, so the case institute done to the offender ur offenders, end reparation made to the party or parties injured, as far as part of the offender's pay shall enable him or them, shall, upon proof thereof, be cashiered, or otherwise panished as a general court martisle shall direct.

Art. 33. When any commissioned officer or soldier shall be accused of a capital crime, or of lax-ting used violence, or committed any offence against the person or property of any litizen of any of the United States, euch as is punishable by the known laws of the land, the commanding officer or officers of every regiment, troop, or company, to which the person or persons so accused shall belong, are hereby required, upon application deliver over such accused person or persons to the civil magistrates, and likewise to be aiding and assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending and assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending and assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending and assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending and asserting the person or person so accused in an assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending and asserting the person or person so accused in a present or person or person so accused in a present or the colon of the person or person or or persons so accused in a present or person or person or or persons to the citizens of the colon of the colon of the person or person or or persons or accused person or persons or accused to the colon of the person or person or persons or to the colon of the person or person or persons to the colon of the person or person or persons or accused person or person or person or to the colon of the person

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, Brilliant Action in the Kanawita Valley, and be dismissed from the service.

Art. 37. Any non-commissioned officer or solider, who shall be convicted at a regimental court anarital, of having sold, or designedly, or through neglect, wasted the ammunition delivered out to him, to be employed in the service of the United States, shall be junded to refer the converse.

Art. 38. Every non-commissioned officer or solider who shall be convicted, before a court martial of having lost or spoiled, through neglect, whether the command of having lost or spoiled, through neglect, the horse, arms, clothee, or accontrements, shall independent of the first of the men manufacture of the convicted before a court martial shall plage sufficient for regalring the loss or demage; and shall suffer confinement or such other corporael punishment as its crime shall deserve.

Art. 39. Every officer who shall be convicted before a court martial of having into the convicted before a court martial of having embezzled or misepplled any money with which he may have been entrated, for the payment of the men nunder of the men and different manufacture of the men and officer, shall be cashiered and compellad to refund the money; if a commissioned officer, shall be cashiered and compellad to refund the money; if a commissioned officer, shall be convicted before corpored punishment as such court martial of compellad to refund the money; if a commissioned officer, shall be convicted before corpored punishment as the crime shall deserve the men of the first of the men of the commissioned officer, shall be convicted before a court martial of having embezzled or miseppled any money with which he may have been entrated, for the payment of the men nunder of the men of the commissioned officer, shall be convicted before a court martial of having embezzled or miseppled any money with which he may have been entrated, for the payment of the men nunder of the men nunder of the men nunder of the men nunder of the

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Art. 44. No officer, upon-commissioned officer, or soldier, shall fail in repairing, at the time fixed, to the place of parade, of exercise, or other rendezvous, appointed by sickness, or some other evident necessity; or shall go from the said place of rendezvous, without leave from his commanding officer, before he shall be regularly dismissed or realleved, un the penalty of being punished, according to the nature of bie offence, by the sentence of a court matial.

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Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to BUSINESS & NAMES.

Rahn, L. & Co. north side Majo, bet. 4th and 5th, Anderson, Tho & Co., 430 Main sireot. Henry, Samuel G. & Co., Hain st. bet. 2d and 4th, Spencer, C. C., Main st. bet. 2d and 4th, Agricultural Implementa and Noods. Rrent, II. & Co., 557 Main st. Sherman & Bro., 581 Main, between Sixth and Seventh, Main & Co., corner of Green and 5th. Pitkin, Wiard, & Co., 515 Main st. Carter & Buchanan, 484 Main st.

Varieties, Toys, and Pancy Gunds Sues, J., No. 230 Fourtb st., bet. Main and Markel. Dagnerreotype Bullerles. J. C. Elrod's (formerly Harris's) Gallery, Main, between Fourth and Fifth sts.
Webster & Rro., Main st., between Fourth and Fifth. Booksellers, Stationers, & Periodical Dealers. Redford, A. II., \$33 Third street. Davidson, A., 3d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Maddon, F., 5d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Bagging and Rope. Hant, Thos. H. & Co., Main et., bet. &d and &d. Backets.

Curtle & Warren, 471 Main st. Bonnet Heacher. Osborne, Mrs. Wm., Jefferson st., bet. 3d and 4th. Clothing and Gentlemens? Furnishing Gnods. Mandeville, J. C., & Co., Msin, bet. Second and Third, Armstrong, J. M., corner 4th and Main sts. Sproule & Mandeville, corner 4th and Main sts. Clotha and Gentlemen's Furntshing 4tonds. J. Von Berries & Co., 466 Main st., bet. Bullitt and 5th. Carpels, Dil Piolis, and Cartain Boods. Dite & Small, Main st., bet. 3d and 4th. Market and Main. Clouks, Muntillus, and Variatios. Merriman, C. T., 4th at., near Main.

Psynado, Ed., Main st., bet. 6tb and 7th. I'hlun nod Glaseware. Caseeday & Hopkins, 584 Main st. Crutcher & McCready, 418 Main st. Jacger, A. & Co., 4tb st., bet. Market and Jefferson. ('nul Deolers. Crittenden & Gantt, 2d st., bet. Main and Market, Kelloge, J. N., 3d st., bot. Jefferson and Market, ('hemists and Apothecarias. Dawss, S F., corner 4th and Jefferson sts McHarry, F., Main et, bet, 7th and 8th ets.

Chrriage Manufacturers. Stone, I. F. & Co., Main st., bet. 1st and Brook, Morris, J. S. & Sons, 461 Main et. Rehinson, R. A. & Co., Main et., bet, 5th and 6th, Wilson, Peter, & Co., 428 Maio et. Wilder, E., 442 Main et. Dry Roots, Ploths, &c.

Fara and Fur Blaods. Fancy Gonds, Embroderles, and Trimmings. Fishing Tackle, Guas, and Pistols. Grimth, Joseph, 5th street, but. Main and Market.
Flee, Itlarine, and Lite Insaranoe Co.'s and
Agents.
American Ins. Co., It. Dent, Sec., Mahi, bet. 3d and 4th.
tefferson Ins. Co., Wrs. Mur. Sec., Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Louisville Ins. Co., Robt. Atwood, Sec., Main, bel. 3d
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